

Halifax Says Oil, Copper, Rubber Are Trump Cards

Time Is Coming, He Says, When Free Sources Will Have 2-1 Edge on Axis

Loot Is Limited

Nazis Soon Will Deplete Resources of Nations They've Ravaged

Minneapolis, May 9 (P)—Oil, copper and crude rubber were named as "the trump cards in the hands of freedom," today by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.

Fortunately, he said in an address prepared for delivery to the Minneapolis Rotary club, "there are signs that the time is approaching when every unit of totalitarian production will be met by two units of free production, and here I mean not only industrial output but raw materials, and foodstuffs as well."

"And the day must soon come when the Nazis will no longer be able to find fresh loot as they have found it in France, Holland, Denmark and other ravaged countries, and will be forced to draw still deeper on their reserves."

"Gradually the deluded people of Germany will discover that the essential reserves of supply for which they have been starved and exhausted and that they are left to face the crushing strength of the forces of freedom, armed, fed, supplied and inspired by the limitless resources of America's gigantic wealth and help."

"When the history of that day is written," the ambassador continued, "it will be clear that the genius of industrial coordination will have played an equal part with the genius of military strategy."

The ambassador emphasized that in a war so specialized, in which machinery is playing a decisive role, the raw materials which make and run that machinery are playing an even more important part."

"I take three of the most essential," Lord Halifax said. "Oil is the vital source of power for the modern army, and together the United States and the British commonwealth of nations dispose of some 70 per cent of the world supply. Eighty-five per cent of the world's copper is still beyond Hitler's reach and no less than 91 per cent of the crude rubber."

"These are the trump cards in the hands of freedom."

Lord Halifax asserted that "the key men of the present war are the designers and draughtsmen, the skilled workers in the factories, and the intrepid pilots and gunners who use these products of the war industry and who must in turn be equally skilled."

"Courage and endurance are still needed," he added, "but by themselves they are as useless as the courage of savages against rifles and machine guns."

The answer to the question "can Hitler be defeated," the ambassador said, "lies partly here in your great mills, ship building plants, and factories, and partly in the resolution of the British people."

"Let us be assured of this. A victory for Hitler would mean the triumph not only of a corruption and cruelty worse than the human race has yet experienced, but also the triumph of a ruthless industrial system that no nation that values free enterprise could survive."

The ambassador added: "Today it is my country's privilege to lead in the battle of resistance to Hitler, and she can do so with firm faith and increasing confidence since she is assured of America's whole-hearted support in the battle of production."

Nazis Use Camouflage

London, May 9 (P)—German night raiders shot down recently have been found to be camouflaged with a black substance which obliterated even the familiar swastikas and black crosses, the Evening News reported today. The newspaper said the substance appeared to be a mixture of soot and oil which from a distance gives the plane a "greyish color that could easily merge into patches of cloud or shadow in the night sky, even in the strongest moonlight." "A machine carrying such camouflage in daytime would be an easy target," it added, "but at night our fighters need super cat's eyes to figure out the lines of the aircraft, whether they are above or below it."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 9 (P)—The position of the treasury (May 7): Receipts \$36,740,450.02. Expenditures \$72,025,977.25. Net balance \$2,324,359,312.07. Working balance included \$1,578,111,637.96. Customs receipts for month \$9,822,702.03. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,065,122,744.19. Expenditures \$10,454,026,508.99. Excess of expenditures \$4,388,903,734.80. Gross debt \$47,312,760,907.43. Increase over previous day \$17,569,323.91. Gold assets \$22,525,262,561.43.

Favorable Weather Is Promised for Festival

Reception Will Be Held This Evening for Queens; Parade Orders Given

Favorable weather is promised for the climaxed events of the second Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival events in the city tomorrow when a queen will be crowned and the annual parade held in the city.

The weather report today indicated tomorrow might be overcast but there was no definite forecast of rain.

A formal opening of the program takes place at the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening when the local and visiting county queens and the group of judges will be guests at a reception and dance.

The three finalists in the contest are Miss Betty Barmann of Kingston, who was chosen Ulster county queen; Miss Dorothy Adams, Dutchess county queen, and Miss Doris Yager, who represents Columbia county.

A luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Governor Clinton Hotel for the festival officials will open the day's program.

The parade is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., and the coronation ceremony at 3:30 o'clock. The drum corps competition is listed for 3:45 o'clock and the festival dance at the Municipal Auditorium is slated to start at 9 p. m.

The parade will start at Broadway and Pine Grove avenue and go up Broadway to Clinton avenue, and over Main, Wall and North Front streets to the stadium grounds.

A religious service in observance of the festival will be held at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening in the high school auditorium with special music by members of the local Mendelssohn Club.

In the event of rain the coronation ceremony will be held at the Municipal Auditorium and the floats scheduled to parade will line up near the auditorium for judging. The drum corps and band contests will also be held at the auditorium in the event of rain.

Approximately 165 apple posters submitted by school children are on display at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This project has been sponsored by the New York and New England Apple Institute, Inc., in cooperation with the New York state cold storage industry.

Final judging will be made through a committee consisting of E. Stuart Hubbard, chairman, Poughkeepsie; L. B. Skeffington, Rochester; and Thomas H. O'Neill, New York city. This committee is expected, will be assisted by Mrs. Zara Kimmy, supervisor of drawing, New York State Department of Education; Warren Chamberlain, director of art, Poughkeepsie; and Miss Alice Judson, distinguished American painter, of Beacon and New York city, who will judge the artistic merit of the posters. The literary merit of the posters will be passed on by Alfred Schmid, chairman, Board of Education, Kingston.

The actual judging will take place Saturday morning and the public is invited to attend. These posters will represent the best posters of the art classes of New York and New England schools and are the winning entries all.

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Russia Withdraws Recognition From Three Countries

Yugoslavia, Belgium, Norway Affected; Agreement With Germany Is Seen in Move

Moscow, May 9 (P)—Soviet Russia withdrew recognition today from Yugoslavia, Belgium and Norway as sovereign states—an action interpreted in diplomatic quarters as indicating a new understanding with Germany.

(This part of the dispatch, rounding up previous messages, was relayed by telephone to Berlin and the connection was broken at the end of the reference to Germany.)

(Joseph Stalin assumed the premiership of Russia, displacing Vyacheslav Molotov in that post, on Tuesday. Molotov now is continuing in the post of foreign commissar, and is vice premier as well.)

(Russia declared officially yesterday, in reaction to foreign reports, that she has not and does not intend to concentrate troops on her western frontiers, facing German-dominated territory.)

The Russian foreign office sent a note to the three ministers, now representing emigre governments, notifying them that their ministerial powers had lost their validity.

The withdrawal of recognition was disclosed step by step—first to Norway, then Belgium and then Yugoslavia.

It was the Yugoslav minister, Milan Gavrilovic, who on April 5 signed with Foreign Commissar Molotov a Russian-Yugoslav treaty of friendship and non-aggression. Yugoslavia was invaded the next day and had been conquered by Germany.

Norway was invaded April 9, 1940, and Belgium a year ago tomorrow.

After the coup d'etat in which a pro-Axis Yugoslav government was overthrown late in March, the Communist party organ Pravda said that the Moscow government had not sent congratulations to Belgrade on the repudiation of the pro-Axis regime, but that "a people worthy of their glorious past deserve congratulations, and if such congratulations had occurred there would be nothing unusual."

A few days later the Russian-Yugoslav treaty was being hailed in some quarters abroad as "most encouraging news and a fresh sign of Russia's interest in checking German domination in the Balkans."

(Informed sources in London characterized Russia's withdrawal of recognition from the Norwegian, Belgian and Yugoslav legations in Moscow as an action which "could cause some satisfaction to the Germans without costing Russia very much.") Otherwise there was little disposition to comment.

(The actual judging will take place Saturday morning and the public is invited to attend. These posters will represent the best posters of the art classes of New York and New England schools and are the winning entries all.)

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Carpenter's Tale Is False, He Confesses

Rhinebeck, N. Y., May 9 (P).—State Police say no charges will be placed against a 68-year-old carpenter who brands "false" his report two men informed him they had planted dynamite on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

Trooper Henry Findt of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, asserted last night the workman, employed on the estate only a week, explained he related the story "because I thought the police were not active enough in picking up Fifth Columnists."

State Police added the carpenter said the "men," about 35 and speaking broken English, asserted they planted the explosive with the intention of "setting it off if the United States went to war."

James Roosevelt Says U.S. 'Already Is in the War'

President's Eldest Son Is Confident British Have Iraq Situation Well Under Control

Cairo, Egypt, May 9 (P)—Captain James Roosevelt, here as an observer for the U. S. Marine Corps, expressed the opinion today that the United States "except for sending troops, already is in the war."

The President's eldest son made the statement in response to a question whether he thought the United States could best aid Britain by entering the war or staying out of it longer.

He arrived here last night from an overnight stay in Basra, Iraq. Of the eight-day-old hostilities between British troops and Iraq forces in that middle east state, he said the trouble was "deep-seated and is not likely to be cleaned up within a few days."

Captain Roosevelt added, however, that in Iraq "the British seem to have the situation well in hand."

Roosevelt, who joined more than 20 other American military and naval observers with the British in the middle east, said he brought a letter from the President to King Farouk of Egypt.

The Egyptian press, meanwhile, carried reports that Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani of Iraq, who seized power a month ago, had been forced to leave Baghdad by public demonstrations against his government.

(There was no confirmation of these reports in London but some quarters said the report indicated the Iraq hostility was near collapse and that a government co-operative with Britain would be restored soon.)

Captain Roosevelt, who caught his first glimpse of war in the middle east as shots echoed in the streets of Basra during his stay there, said last night in an interview that German airmen were reported to be flying American-made planes as part of the Iraq air force in the fight against Britain.

He did not elaborate but said the fighting in Iraq was not serious, being confined for the most part to local resistance to the British.

He said he believed the United States could best help Britain now by taking action to relieve her in the Far East and in "taking full responsibility for getting supplies across."

He expressed the opinion that the United States, "except for sending troops, is already in the war," and said he was carrying a letter from his father to King Farouk of Egypt.

Questionnaires Are Mailed

Yesterday the Kingston Selective Service Board mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers from 1539A to 1638 inclusive.

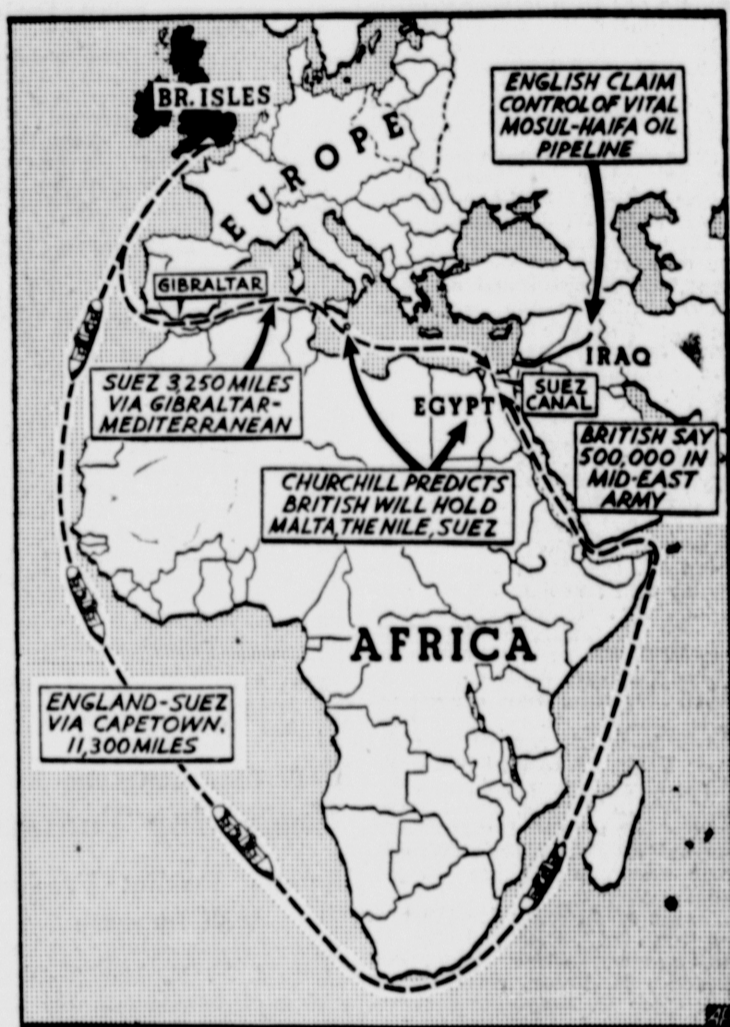
Lightning Plays Around City



Here is one of that series of lightning flashes that awakened residents from a sound sleep this morning about 1 o'clock as Kingston experienced its first electrical storm of the spring.

British Raid Three Vital Cities In Biggest Assaults; Germans Lose Heavily in Attack on Hull

British Lifelines



Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted that Britain would hold the valley of the Nile, Suez Canal and Malta. He said nearly 500,000 Imperial soldiers stand guard against the Axis in the Middle East. The shortest way to Suez and Britain's Far East resources is past Gibraltar through the Mediterranean.

Manhattan Employees Meet To Vote Upon Labor Pact

Greyhound Men Return to Work; Walkout in West

San Francisco Shipyard Walkout Threatens Also to Close Five Repair Plants

(By The Associated Press)

Fourteen hundred striking employees of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Line consented to return to work today under an arbitration agreement and 9,000 Alabama soft coal miners prepared to resume production Monday, but a machinists strike was threatened in San Francisco shipyards.

The shipyard walkout, set for midnight tonight, involves 2,400 A.F.L. machinists employed in the Bethlehem shipyard and in five ship repair plants. The union men want their pay raised from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, with double pay for overtime.

The agreement enabling the bus line to resume operations called for arbitration by Labor Secretary Perkins of union demands which included an increase from 4 to 5 cents a mile in drivers' pay.

Alabama coal mines fell idle April 1 when an old labor contract expired, and didn't go back into production May 1 along with the Appalachian mines. A contract signed yesterday, covering about 9,000 of the state's 21,000 coal miners, affects most of the state's commercial, rail-connected mines, and raises the basic daily pay of miners from \$4 to \$5.

There were strong indications from the National Defense Mediation Board that an agreement might be near in the contract dispute between the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corporation. The firm's 61 plants employ about 160,000 workers, and the union is asking a 10 cent increase in hourly pay rates. Company officials said existing rates averaged slightly more than \$1 an hour, but a union representative said he wouldn't believe the average was that high.

A way was cleared for resumption of production at the LaPorte, Ind., works of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, where 950 employees went on strike for union security and higher wages. Under a tentative agreement of union and plant officials, subject to ratification by the union rank and file, the dispute will be submitted to the National Mediation Board.

The union was reported to have asked a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. The current scale was not made public.

Officials at Paterson Sign Agreement With C.I.O. Providing for Raises and Vacations

Employees of the Manhattan Shirt Company on Hoffman street met this afternoon in the rooms of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America at 574 Broadway and were expected to ratify a labor contract signed last night by officials of the Manhattan Shirt Company and representatives of the union at Paterson, N. J.

In a joint statement, according to the Associated Press, the management and union said the pact—the first in the history of the company, provided "substantial wage increases" amounting to approximately \$250,000 annually, a preferential union shop, paid vacations, arbitration machinery for settlement of differences, and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour. The contract will become effective June 2.

Plants covered by the agreement, in addition to the Kingston plant, are five other factories of the company located at Americas, Ga., Salisbury, Md., South Norwalk, Conn., Paterson, N. J., and Greenwich.

According to the AP dispatch the labor contract covered 2,600 workers in the six plants of the shirt company.

Commenting on the pact, Jules C. Leeds, company president said: "Our company has had a satisfactory relationship with our employees for more than 70 years. We have embarked on a new course because we believe it is in the spirit of the times."

Jacob S. Potofsky, general secretary-treasurer of the union, hailed the "cooperative spirit" of the company, saying the management.

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Tobruk and Crete Are New Symbols Of Suez Defense

Mackenzie Analysis Borne Out by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in War Debate

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service)

British Premier Churchill, during Wednesday's great war-debate in the House of Commons, gave an important tip on allied strategy in the forthcoming crucial struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean when he declared that "the highly offensive outposts of Crete and Tobruk" will be defended to the death.

With that exciting disclosure he left it to his hearers to figure out what he had in mind. It would have been interesting if he had developed the point, for when you talk about dying for an "outpost" you raise it to a mighty high pinnacle of worth.

What, say you, gives so much value to the sweaty port of Tobruk on the edge of the desert in Italian Libya, and to the rock-ribbed Grecian Isle of Crete. And why link together the names of these dissimilar places which are separated by some 200 miles of blue sea?

More than a month ago, when the Axis forces were sweeping along the Libyan coast in their drive for Egypt, I said in this column that British Commander Wavell could afford to give a lot of ground, but that one thing he couldn't afford was to lose the port of Tobruk. I also ventured the statement that Tobruk and Crete together created a strategic position which the British must defend.

In view of Churchill's statement and the boiling up of big events in the middle east, it is worth while to revert to the subject.

Best Natural Harbor

Looking at these two places individually first, we find that the small town of Tobruk lies in Italian Libya 60 miles from the Egyptian frontier. It has the best natural harbor on the north coast of Africa and is a naval base. It is an air base. It lies on the great military highway which the late Marshal Balbo built along the Libyan coast clear to Tripoli at the western frontier.

This fortified port is the last strong point before the Egyptian border is reached, and it takes no imagination to see its importance both as a defensive position against invasion of Egypt, and for offensive movements against the Axis to the westward. From this one place land forces, warplanes and warships can operate—a powerful combination which, if maintained in strength, would give control not only to the land but of the main sea-lane which passes close to Tobruk on its way to the Suez Canal.

Now for Crete, which has become of vast importance in the German threat to the Near East, although it is perhaps better known to many people as the home of the fabled, man-eating minotaur which was half bull and half human.

This big island lies right across the Mediterranean entrance to the Aegean Sea which leads to the Dardanelles and thence to the Black Sea.

It is a strategic point of tremendous potentialities, because it not only provides fine naval and air bases, but is so situated that the Greek-British forces can reach vital points in all directions. It is 80 miles from the nearest point in Nazi occupied Greece, 120 miles from Asiatic Turkey, 200 miles from Italian Libya to the south.

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Anglo Airmen Range Over Poland in Attacks on Nazi-Held Objectives

Raider Is Sunk

Cruiser Cornwall Sinks Commerce Raider in Indian Ocean

(By The Associated Press)

Waves of British bombers—the biggest R. A. F. smash of the war—dumped "tens of thousands" of fire-bombs and "hundreds of tons" of high explosives on Hamburg and Bremen and also attacked Berlin overnight, the British said today.

In their far-ranging expedition, R. A. F. warplanes flew as far as Posen, Poland.

Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe again violently assaulted English cities and sea battles were reported in both the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

Th Germans said the British "transit port" of Hull, possibly a port of entry for American war supplies, was subjected to a major attack and that this morning the entire city (pop. 350,000) was shrouded in flame-thick smoke.

Returning Nazi pilots declared the red glow of Hull's myriad fires could be seen 70 miles away.

It was the eighth straight night of stepped-up Nazi attack on the island kingdom.

Largest Armada

London dispatches said probably 300 to 400 planes, the largest R. A. F. bombing armada ever assembled for a single night's raid, engaged in the sweep across Hitler's Reich.

The British air ministry said that the R. A. F. struck its hardest blows at Germany's two big centers of naval construction, Hamburg and Bremen, and that Berlin was also attacked.

Hitler's high command, admitting "some industrial damage" by "strong enemy forces" at Hamburg and Bremen, declared:

"Individual enemy planes passed over the Reich's capital and penetrated into the region of Posen. Night chasers and anti-aircraft guns downed 11 of the attacking planes."

Nazi quarters said no bombs fell in Berlin, but it was acknowledged that a "considerable number" of deaths resulted elsewhere in Germany.

The British air ministry news service said the Hamburg-Bremen attacks, carried out in bright moonlight, saw the R. A. F. "streaming over both cities in a constant procession and discharging their whole loads of appointed targets."

R. A. F. pilots told of whole areas engulfed in "a mass of flames" amid "terrific explosions and smoke rising to 10,000 feet."

Twelve German raiders were reported shot down, while the British acknowledged 10 R. A. F. planes lost in the sweep over Germany and another by day yesterday.

Hamburg and Bremen bore the brunt of the heaviest attack yet made by the R. A. F. on Germany," the British air ministry said.

High explosive bombs caused widespread destruction, and many great fires were seen raging in the shipyards and industrial quarters of both cities.

Subsidiary Attacks

The Berlin and London raids were noted merely as "subsidiary attacks."

Simultaneously, the London admiralty announced that the 10,000-ton British cruiser Cornwall sank a German commerce raider in a battle in the Indian Ocean, rescuing 27 British merchant seamen from the raider and taking prisoner 53 of the German crew survivors.

"H.M.S. Cornwall sustained superficial damage, but her fighting efficiency was in no way impaired," the admiralty said briefly.

In another sea battle, Premier Mussolini's high command reported a violent attack on a strongly-escorted British convoy somewhere in the western Mediterranean.

A Fascist war bulletin said that torpedo and bomb hits were scored on two British battleships, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer and three merchant ships, and that 16 British planes were shot down by Axis airmen in the running fight which started yesterday afternoon and raged into the night.

The communique acknowledged the loss of five Italian planes, with three others damaged with wounded aboard. It did not claim any of the British ships were sunk, but asserted that torpedo-shooting planes registered repeated hits.

In the now fiercely intensified aerial siege of Britain, R. A. F. Spitfires and Hurricanes knifed

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ROSE FEVER

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Now getting fine relief. Grateful users blow the day they first used Har-Ex—Praise its fast action—Like the way it can be carried and used so easily. You get Har-Ex on an approval offer—try it today—You must get relief or your money back. McBride, 634 Broadway.—Advertisement.

Rio Grande Growing That Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil is growing rapidly is shown in census figures just issued in Rio de Janeiro. Eighteen cities each have a population of more than 50,000, and only two towns have fewer than 2,000 inhabitants.

Changes Are Made In Farm Schools

Advancements Given in State Colleges

Ithaca, N. Y., May 9—Advancements and grants of sabbatic leaves of absence on the extension, teaching, and research staffs are announced for the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics.

Advancements: Leo A. Muckle to professor in extension service; Dr. D. S. Welch to professor of plant pathology and forest pathologist in the experiment station. Professor Muckle is assistant state leader of county agricultural agents and has supervision of 19 counties in the state, including those in which fruit is a major agricultural industry. He has relations, also, with numerous farm organizations.

Dr. Kelch has had extensive experience in forest work, in addition to his research and his teaching. He has been in charge of investigations of the Dutch elm disease since the College of Agriculture started the work in 1933-34.

Advancements from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor: George S. Butts, extension service and supervisor of farm study courses; Robert F. Chandler, Jr., forest soils; W. J. Hamilton, Jr., zoology and associate zoologist in the experiment station; David B. Hand, biochemistry and associate bacteriologist in the experiment station; Theodore R. Hansberry, insect toxicology and associate insect toxicologist in the experiment station.

Glenn W. Hedlund, marketing; Edwin R. Hoskins, rural education; Georges A. Knaysl, bacteriology and associate bacteriologist in the experiment station; Robert A. Polson, rural sociology; Joseph P. Porter, ornamental horticulture; Glenn W. Salisbury, animal husbandry and associate animal husbandman in the experiment station; E. Y. Smith, poultry; William A. Smith, rural education.

Muriel Brasie, home economics; Olga P. Brucher, home economics; Alice Burgein, home economics and assistant manager of the cafeteria; Mildred Carney, home economics; Ella Cushman, home economics; Faith Fenton, home economics; Helen Paine Hoefler, home economics; Florence E. Wright, home economics; Orrilla Wright, home economics.

Leaves of Absence: for the second term of 1941-42; Julian E. Butterworth, rural education; Theodore H. Eaton, rural education; Clive M. McCay, animal nutrition; Harold A. Willman, animal husbandry; Alpheus M. Goodman, agricultural engineering.

For the first term: Leland Spencer, agricultural economics; Donald L. Collins, entomology; and Mrs. Lemo D. Rockwood, home economics.

Subject to the concurrence of the director of extension of the United States Department of Agriculture, leaves granted county agents, home demonstration and 4-H club agents, for various periods include: Mrs. Mary S. Switzer, Erie county; Clarence Johnson, Schenectady county; Ralph Higley, Cortland county; and Robert A. Dyer, Columbia county.

The title of Robert T. Clausen, assistant professor of botany was changed to professor of botany in the Bailey Hortorium. The title of George H. M. Lawrence, assistant professor of botany, was changed to assistant professor of botany and horticulture in the Bailey Hortorium.

Favorite Table Is a Wreck Grinnell, Ia. (P)—Ola Thompson has a piece of furniture he calls "Table of Tragedy." He built it of 576 inlaid pieces of wood, each taken from the wreckage of automobiles involved in fatal accidents. The table represents 972 deaths. Thompson drove 100 miles to get one of the pieces—not more than an inch square.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 9—Reformed Church—Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak on the subject "Redemptive Motherhood." Sunday morning installation service of consistory members. Garton Wager, deacon; Stanley Rooda, elder. Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Missionary meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Barnhart. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

Methodist Church—Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the subject "Mothers." Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the young people will meet at the church for religious instruction. Union prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon to sew garments at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association Convention will be held on Friday, May 23, at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The Rev. William Barringer will deliver the junior sermon. The Rev. Lee Ashton, of Great Barrington, Mass., will deliver the adult sermon. All teachers, pupils and those interested in the Sunday School work are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Howard. It was decided to hold a food sale Saturday, May 17. The ladies are planning to hold an Old English Fair on June 26. The following members were present: Mrs. John Palen, Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Miss Della Clark, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Mrs. Frances Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Miss Phoebe Brink and Mrs. Claire Lockwood and the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker. Mrs. Henrietta Hunt, of Tillson, has been spending a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Gutorm Milssen.

Mrs. Anna Wilmont, of Kingston, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Direct Seeding Is Urged for Tomato

Experts Predict Produce Will Increase

Geneva, N. Y., May 9—Direct seeding of tomatoes in the field without transplanting is being strongly advised by Prof. C. B. Sayre, vegetable crops specialist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva as one means of meeting the demand for an increase of 50 per cent in the production of canned tomatoes this season. Experiments for the past two years with direct seeding of tomatoes in the field in comparison with transplanted plants have shown that direct-seeded plants will grow rapidly and produce a good crop by September.

Where tomatoes are to be sown directly in the field, seeding should be delayed until the soil has warmed up and late enough so that the emerging seedlings will not be killed by frost, explains Professor Sayre, who adds that for western New York this would mean that the seed could be sown any time now. The seed may be sown with a garden drill and the seedlings thinned to the desired distance, or the field may be check rowed and the seed dropped by hand at each check mark. In the latter case, six or eight seeds are dropped in each check mark and covered lightly with the foot. When the seedlings emerge, they should be thinned to one or two plants per hill.

"In view of the fact that tomato plant growers would scarcely have sufficient surplus plants to permit the 50 per cent expansion of acreage of this crop requested by the Secretary of Agriculture in his statement of April 17, the direct seeding of tomatoes in the field is one important way New York State growers can hope to increase their production," says Professor Sayre. Yields of 7 and 8 tons per acre from direct-seeded tomatoes were obtained in tests at the Experiment Station in 1939 and 1940, respectively. These yields came late in the season, however.

Ways and means of increasing tomato yields, including the direct seeding of tomatoes in the field, are described in a circular just prepared by Professor Sayre and are available upon request to the experiment station. Other important methods of increasing yields are early transplanting, by May 20 to 25; the use of "starter solution" a transplanting time; the use of sufficient fertilizer properly applied, especially fertilizers high in phosphorus; and cultivation to keep down weeds.

Ellenville Man Bankrupt

New York, May 8 (Special)—A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed today in United States District Court here by Jacob Schendler, a former merchant, of Ellenville. He lists debt amounting to \$14,760, all of them unsecured, and assets of \$45. The creditors include the National Bank of New York, owed \$3,998; Irving Trust Co., New York, \$4,278; Core Exchange Bank, New York, \$2,078, and William Beldner, Ellenville, \$1,090.

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Ahavath Israel Services Listed

The following is the Ahavath Israel schedule. Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Harold Marateck will speak on "Youth and the Future." Norman Sherry will read the Maariv.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. The Bar Mitzvah of Lawrence Adin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adin will take place this Saturday morning. Services Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock a regular meeting of the congregation will be held. Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi Harold Marateck will conduct the religious hour over WKNY Tuesday at 7 p. m. He will be

assisted by the Hebrew School choir of Ahavath Israel, consisting of Anne Segal, Marvin Millens, Norman Sherry, Lawrence Adin, Sheldon Levy and Alan Kushner.

Practically all motor vehicles in Honduras are American.

NURSES! TRY USING CUTICURA

TO HELP RELIEVE DIAPER RASH Generations of better babies have received this three-fold care... mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment for helping relieve chafings and similar externally caused irritations—fragrant Cuticura Soap for gentle cleansing—pure Cuticura Talcum for refreshing comfort. Each 25¢. Buy at your druggist.

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We welcome small spray orders with the same courteous efficiency as the larger ones.

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A QUARTET OF MISSES' SHOES THAT SINGS OF Style AND Value!

Top Misses' white "No Toe" sandal, sizes 12½ to 3, \$1.79. Splendid value.
Misses' brown and white "Kneekabout" with red rubber sole. Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.49. Girls' sizes 4 to 8, \$2. A big bargain.
Misses' white wedge heel T-strap sandal, sizes 10½ to 3, \$1.79. Also in black patent.
Misses' white gore pump, sizes 12½ to 3, \$1.79. Also in black patent.

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You can depend upon it to give trouble-free service year after year. Its efficient design makes it low in upkeep. Its extra strong parts prevent breakdowns. Its exclusive features make it outstanding.

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WATER SYSTEM HEADQUARTERS

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You are welcome to open a "Charge Account."

New! Pyrex with Chrome-Plated Frames!

Just in time for Mother's Day we present the most ornamental Pyrex you've ever seen! Each is complete with Chrome-Plated Frame which makes a decorative piece for the table. The prices are astonishingly low! Round and rectangular casseroles, utility dishes, pie plates, etc. Also engraved Pyrex casseroles with frames.



This Casserole complete with frame \$1.19

Others from 98¢

Pie Plates with Frame 89¢ up

Utility Dishes with Frame \$1.29 up

Amazing New SAMSON Safe-flex ALL-PURPOSE FAN



It's safe rubber blades can't injure even a baby's fingers! They're guaranteed for 5 yrs. Clamp it on the foot of your bed on hot nights!

From **\$3.95**

Cook the healthful waterless way with

Revere Copper Clad Stainless Steel

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Also full line of **Low-priced Vollrath Stainless Steel**

When you shop for Mother... Shop at Herzog's

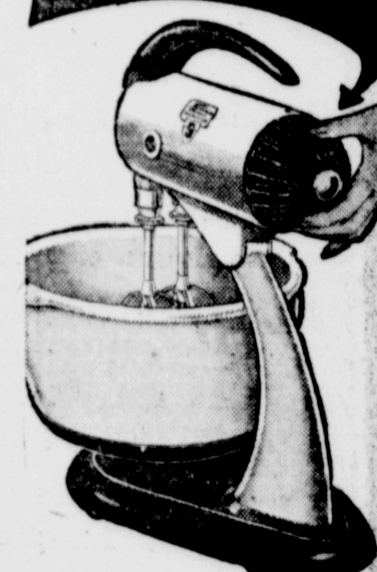
Downstairs Housewares Floor

The gift of gifts! Sunbeam MIXMASTER

It will save Mother all the tiring armwork of cooking, baking, meal preparation. She'll use it to make lighter cakes, creamy-fluff mashed potatoes, velvet-smooth icings. Gets more juice from oranges. Complete with automatic Mix-Finder Dial, and Juicer.

Only **\$24.75**

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Copper Clad
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3-WAY DOUBLE BOILER (12-Qt. Capacity)

HAY FEVER—ASTHMA SUFFERERS

You folks who sneeze and cough and cry from hay fever and sinus trouble—You folks who find it hard to breathe from bronchial asthma—Go to Mr. Bridges, 624 Broadway and ask for HARK-EX. Such relief—to so many—so quickly.—Advertisement.

Turn About

Omaha—Talk about reciprocity. When about 50 Salvation Army officials decided to visit Fort Crook, army officers invited them in for a bite.

The refreshments: Coffee and doughnuts.

Service!

Lincoln, Neb. (P)—A live opossum sauntered into the establishment of Norman Crounse, who cleans furs. The 'possum received a temporary home in a display window.

Washington Daybook**By Jack Stinnett**

Washington—Don't, for goodness sake, call it a witch hunt, because it isn't like that at all. But rarely has there been so much "investigate-you-neighbor" stuff going on as there is in Washington today.

If you even plan to apply for a government job, be sure that your patriotic record is as clean as George Washington's.

It happens like this: You can't work for the government if you owe allegiance to any organization that is violently "agin" our political way of life. Thus, when you apply for a job, the Civil Service Commission makes all possible investigation within its means.

Suppose you get a job. You get assigned to a typewriter, well say, in the Treasury Department. The Treasury has its own investigatory staff. It gives you another going over. Still, all clear.

Then, you get an offer from a friend you have made to come over to the Office of Production Management at a better salary. You make the jump. You are investigated again—because certainly there are few spots where a person playing loose and free with his government's secrets is more dangerous than at O.P.M.

Refer It To F.B.I.

Still, you come through without even a slightly muddy hem.

IT'S HERE!**1¢****SOAP SALE!**

WITH EVERY 3 Cakes at Regular Low Price—Get ONE EXTRA FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP—FOR ONLY 2¢ MORE!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Then, somebody hears something. You were seen last night with a very suspicious person. The "somebody" who heard something sits down and writes your boss, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the Department of Justice. If the justice people think there is the slightest possibility there might be something in the case, they refer it to F.B.I. and J. Edgar Hoover's boys would be knitting on the job if they didn't make a thorough investigation.

So you see where this thing leads. Working for the government is becoming a stroll through a maze of investigations. I know of one young woman who has worked for four different agencies in three years and claims she knows of six different times she has been investigated. Some of these were routine—but a couple must have been on complaints of alleged subversive activities. She doesn't know definitely about that, but she does know that every time the investigating agency has given her a clean bill of patriotic health and her progress has been uninterrupted.

Aside from the routine initial investigations to determine if a prospective employee ever swore allegiance to an "ism" that advocates the overthrow of our form of government, most of the problems now come as result of letters to the boss, Civil Service, or F.B.I.

Nobody Is Exempt

Nobody is exempt—not even the department heads—but many of the letters can be put into the "poison pen" classification as soon as they are opened. Nevertheless, there are enough more that have to be investigated to make it a major headache with those who have to do the work. A lot of them even then turn out to be nothing more than somebody's trying to get somebody's job—or hoping to even an old score—or just being what is politely referred to as a crank.

But—and here is where the rub comes—some persons considered dangerous in their philosophies or activities have been exposed as results of these letters. The proportion is very small, still the total is enough to make it important that "no stone be left unturned." Serious government officials are trying to keep the thing from becoming a "witch hunt" without impairing the efficiency or trying the hands of investigating agencies. The whole business poses a neat problem of keeping the sign, "Democracy at Work," free from smears.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief**(By The Associated Press)****Offside Penalty**

Portland, Ore.—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn is football-minded. "What's the penalty for offside," he asked a youth brought before him on a traffic charge.

"Five yards," the court ruled. "Five dollars."

Mess Call

Fort Leavenworth, Kas.—Army men rate Kelly, a police dog, one of the smartest pets to join the service.

Kelly, who came to camp with his master, sleeps outside the cook's barracks. If a man in white leaves Kelly trots at his heels to a mess hall.

When he sights a man in khaki, Kelly opens an eye, dozes off again.

Misinformation

Chicago—Two robbers who held up James Sarn, an elevated railway station agent, can call up 861 friends—if they have that many—on the loot they obtained.

After taking \$15 from Sarn, the gunmen forced him to open a safe and hand over two bags which they believed were filled with nickels. But it was a "wrong number" for them. The bags contained 861 telephone slugs.

Seven universities have been granted subsidies by Mexico.

About 85 Londoners in every 100 are using private shelters.

What Congress Is Doing Today**Senate**

Continues debate on contest over West Virginia vacancy.

Military committee considers proposal to exempt doctors and medical students from selective service.

Finance committee considers bill to give domestic sugar products unused Philippine quota.

Senate-House conferees meet on War department appropriation for civil functions.

House

Debates bill to authorize \$150,000,000 appropriation for schools and other facilities at new defense projects.

Ways and means committee continues hearings on new tax program.

Banking committee considers bill to increase capital stock of Commodity Credit Corporation.

Yesterday**Senate**

Heard arguments on West Virginia Senate vacancy.

Electric & Acetylene WELDING**Expert Tutoring****SHAND'S GARAGE****New Paltz. Phone 6372****Regardless of Price****NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE**

90 Proof. 70° grain neutral spirits. WILSON DISTILLING CO., Inc. Bristol Pa.

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"HE SAVES MOST NOW WHO SPENDS ENOUGH"



Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet, \$1006. White sidewall tires extra.*

THERE'S a rule for your guidance. You may not find in the copy-books—but that doesn't subtract one whit from its truth.

Because when you buy a new car this spring you want one that will see you through many a summer.

So while you're trading it's good sense to trade up—up to something solidly good through and through.

Trade up, for instance, to the FIRE-BALL power of Buick's more efficient valve-in-head straight-eight.

Trade up to the thrift of Compound Carburetion†—exclusively Buick's, and as much as 10% to

15% more economical of gasoline than last year.

Trade up to a splendid big Body by Fisher—to Buick's all-coil springing that is forever cushiony yet forever free from service attention—to stout, ride-steadying torque-tube drive with nothing about it to go wrong.

Buick's bodies are roomier, its frames huskier—its steering gears go three to four times as long without ad-

justment and its main bearings have half-again the service life in them.

Things like that really count these days—yet they're yours in a Buick for a trifle more at most than you'd spend in any event.

So this year spend enough to get something good—you'll find if you'll call on a Buick dealer now that it's less than you'd think.

†Available at slight extra cost on some Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GRANTS
Mother's Day

Get HER gift from the store she likes!

The prettiest legs this Spring will wear Grants **CREPETWIST/SILK**

Truly Proportioned **I'sis Hose**

79¢ pr. 8 1/2 to 11

Is she tiny...or middling...or tall? Get her exact fit in I'sis, planned for every height and garter length. Their loveliness takes special care of her vanity.

For neatness and freshness, give her her favorite!

Dainty Dresses 100

They're SUCH pretty styles! And such fine percales and sheers—they come from the tub! CRISP the way I she likes them! Tubfast colors.

Fruit-of-the-Loom and other tubfast prints!

80-84 Aprons 25¢

Nary a spot gets on her dress with these generous all-overs or bibs to protect her! Cute styles, with lots of tape trimming, pockets! Others, 39¢

These marvels come in three lengths!

Luxury Slips 100

You can suit her height perfectly! Whether she wants a lacy one or satin-smooth tailoring! Rich rayon crepe or satin. Tearose, white, 32-44.

A thrifty, pretty gift Mothers like!

Rayon Undies 39¢

After she's picked out her favorite styles—she can't help testing seams! She picks THESE for charm and value!

May 11

Still a kid—about **Chocolates**

A pretty box to save! Yummy creams, caramels, richly coated!

25¢ lb

Others, 39¢ to 59¢

For Mothers 18 to 1021 **Cards**

Is it hard to say the words? Tell her how you love her in the best way possible!

2 for 5¢ 5¢, 10¢, 25¢

Batiste Gowns

Flowered prints or pastel cotton crepe. So cool!

59¢

Rayon Gloves

Simply tailored or finely embroidered. Washable!

59¢

Every top-ranking color!

Handbags 89¢

Simulated leather at Grants looks SO much like the real thing! Coin purses, mirrors!

Housecoat 100

Great big prints! Zippers! Lap-over closings! Cotton.

Boxed White Hankies 25¢

Some say "Mother!" Others with embroidery!

Boxed Pillowcases 59¢

She'll gasp on seeing so much hand embroidery!

Pond's Gift Package 50¢

Items worth over 55¢! Perfect kit for Mom!

Does half the breakfast work!

Deluxe Toaster 169

So sleek and quick! All chromium plated. Does two slices and turns 'em over! Long-lasting.

Dinnerware Set 439

32 pieces, complete serv. for 6! Floral center.

Automatic Iron 249

Actually tells the temperature! Chromium finish.

Glass & Carrier Set 65¢

8 gaily decorated tall glasses, white wire rack.

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Glasslike Overware. You can see the water inside!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1941.

A GOOD RECORD

An outstanding accomplishment on the part of the local business men, comprising the membership of the recently organized Kingston Industrial Bureau, is the locating of three new industrial concerns in the city. The bureau has also cooperated in various confidential matters with the sole object of improving and increasing the city's industrial activities.

It is reasonably safe to assert that if a few local business men working together can show such results, much more could be attained if the entire city would get squarely behind the Industrial Bureau with active co-operation and financial support.

In the annual report of the bureau it declares that in order to carry on and extend the work of the bureau a budget of at least \$5,000 is needed. This sum could be easily secured if the men and women who are interested in the industrial welfare of the city become members of the bureau. There has been a scale of yearly dues established at the time the bureau was organized with fees as low as \$5 a year.

There is also arranged a membership for employed individuals at \$2 a year. It is believed that there are a large number of men and women employed in the city who should be willing to take out such a membership. They, however, should not only take out a membership but also be willing to give of their time and effort when called upon to work for the industrial advancement of Kingston.

The annual report of the bureau recently released for publication shows that the actual membership in the bureau is approximately fifty.

So far the work of expanding the industrial growth of Kingston has been carried on by a handful of men who have been sufficiently interested to give of their own time. They should be further encouraged by increased active memberships. It is easy for any one to knock an organization, but better results could be obtained if knockers would become boosters or members and aid in the growth of Kingston.

There was never a time in the city's history when the work of an industrial bureau was more needed. What has been accomplished by a few men is now history; what can be accomplished by the efforts of a united city can easily be speculated upon.

AIR LINES REACHING OUT

Pan-American Airways is doubling its service to Alaska and expanding its service in the Orient by adding a trip between Manila and Singapore.

In the former, the air line proposes to maintain four schedules weekly between Seattle and Juneau. With the increased defense activity and other development there, quick air connections become essential.

In the Far East, although little is said about defense, there is obvious advantage in the service to Singapore. The flight from Manila will be made in about six hours, a trip now requiring a week by steamship. The new schedule also brings the United States and Singapore closer together.

Right now there won't be many travelers going to Singapore for pleasure, but the clippers doubtless will carry mail and express and passengers going for other reasons than travel.

THE "BUM BREAK"

Howard Vincent O'Brien, columnist of the Chicago Daily News, had an illuminating conversation recently with a young fellow in the army. He had picked him up on an Illinois highway. The soldier was bursting with pride in his newly acquired rating of airplane mechanic.

This young man had had what is usually considered a hard life. He always had been interested in mechanics, but his education was stopped in his second year in high school by the death of his father. There were two young children, and the boy had to take whatever jobs he could to help his mother support the family.

The first "lucky break" that seems to have

come his way was the army. He told Mr. O'Brien that he "got better grub" than he'd ever had before, and more of it. "Free clothes. A comfortable place to sleep. Shoes without holes in 'em." He sent most of the \$21 a month to his mother. But there was something more important to him than all this.

"The big thing is the education," he said enthusiastically. "I've learned a trade. This Army has been the greatest thing that ever happened."

As for the fellows who had easier lives before the Army got them, this soldier admits the Army seems pretty tough. They get homesick and low in their minds and he tries to cheer them up. "Gosh, if they'd had the kind of life I had, they wouldn't need cheering," he says. "Yes, sir, they really got a bum break from their folks. If you could see them the way I do, you'd feel sorry for 'em, too."

COMMUNIST LABOR?

Old Doctor Gallup, our national counter of heads and what's in 'em, provides some interesting statistical information about strikes and strikers.

Nearly four-fifths of our American voters, according to this poll, believe strikes are largely chargeable to Communist activity. Now there are said to be only about 100,000 to 150,000 real Communists in the United States. Granting that a typical Communist has a pretty high voltage, it seems unlikely that so small a number, comparatively, could be responsible for all the disturbances in our national life that are credited to them.

A Man from Mars might get the queer idea, from listening around, that only three or four of us Americans really know what's going on in the world.

The Japs, it appears, are willing to save the world for dictatorship and slavery by calling off all this unpleasant fighting.

It takes a broad-minded citizen to appreciate the "broader base for taxes" sought by the government.

The American Eagle stubbornly refuses to change into a sparrow.

In this preparedness game, first you go all out and then you're all in.

Sure, in a democracy every man is a king, but kings don't rate so high any more.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DRUG ADDICTS ARE OF NORMAL BUILD

One of the impressions of drug addicts many of us have is that they are thin, undersized, pale individuals. And we are apparently justified in this belief because of the pale appearance and "hollow eyes" present in so many of them. It is only natural, therefore, that we think of them as becoming addicted to drugs because they are weak physically, even if not weak mentally.

It may come as a surprise, therefore, to learn that a study of the body build of drug addicts shows that they are not weak, delicate individuals but are really of normal build.

Dr. R. R. Brown, in Public Health Reports, Washington, D. C., reports the results of his studies of 400 native white addicts following their admission to the United States Penitentiary, Annapolis, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Every case was definitely proven to be a drug addict, not just an "occasional" user of the drug. Measurements were taken of the unclothed patients—height, weight, chest measurement, length of arms and legs, heart rate, and others. A record was made of the shape of the face, the profile or sideface, shape of head, baldness, neck, trunk front and sideways, and the body type—long legs, short body; short legs, long body; weight of bone, color of skin, and the muscular development.

What did these measurements and appearances show? It was found that these drug addicts were not of the weak, thin, undersized type, but were slightly above the average in both height and weight.

Under treatment at the institution, there was an average gain in weight of about 6½ pounds, after 5½ months.

"The body build of the group was found to be within normal limits with a tendency toward the stocky type of build."

What does the above teach us? The lesson for all of us is that the temptation to use drugs is not due to "gross constitutional weakness" of the body. It is something wrong in our character or make-up that makes us want to use a drug to put us in a dream state so that we do not have to face difficulties and trials.

All we can do is to see that we do not overprotect our youngsters at school, at play, or at work. They will thus learn to face difficulties themselves and be able to withstand the temptation of drugs in the days to come.

Neurosis

Send today for Dr. Barton's highly interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103). It deals with anxiety states, worry about imaginary illness, shock, and others. Just send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 9, 1921—Sixteen cans of trout received by the Ulster County Fish and Game Association for restocking streams in Ulster county.
Annual meeting of local Y. M. C. A. held.
Raymond Hales and Miss Marion Edith Hogan married.

May 9, 1931—Red Woodworth, of the University of Northwestern, won the Albany to New York motorboat race covering the course in three hours, 10 minutes.

An early morning fire damaged the Peterman bakery in the Hutton building at 600 Broadway.
William R. Webber died in his home in Stone Ridge.
William Parish and Kenneth Parish opened a carpet cleaning plant at 55 New Street.

Mrs. Mattie L. Story Anderson died in Baltimore, Md.
Kingston High School defeated Middletown at baseball by a score of 6 to 2.

YESTERDAY—AND TODAY



BABSON ON BUSINESS

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Babson Says It Is Up To Us

Babson Park, Mass., May 9—

This is the time when readers should quit arguing and get down to business. If you have a farm, live on it and watch it. If you have a store, be in it every minute that it is open and attend to your customers as you never have before. If you work for someone else, give better service than you have ever given in years past. There is no use talking now as to what will happen after the War. Between now and then, we should see a gradual strengthening in commodity prices, productive real estate, and employment. With this thought in mind, we should force ahead. Of course, some time there will be another depression—perhaps worse than the last one—but this is some years ahead. Moreover, when it comes its duration will depend largely upon how we act during the next year or two. If we attend to business, get out of debt, and have faith in one another, we should have nothing to fear.

Let Us Wake Up

In the "Arsenal of Democracy" role our country is playing, our program of defense and aid is seriously bogging down. This is not due so much to bottlenecks, strikes, priorities, lack of machine tools, skilled workers, etc., as to a lack of appreciation on the part of our people as to the seriousness of the situation. The commonly considered hindrances are largely of a "mechanical" nature. They should all, including the strikes and shutdowns, be cleared up in short order. The real bottleneck is our spiritual attitude.

There is too much of a tendency to believe that should Hitler defeat England that the affairs of our own country would remain relatively unchanged. Isolationists believe that instead of our trading with London, our relationship would simply be transferred to Berlin. Unfortunately, the problem is not so easily solved. Should Hitler gain and remain in control of Great Britain, the Northern Countries, the Continent of Europe, Africa, and of the Middle East, we would become a second-rate power and be dependent upon him, — invasion or no invasion.

Watch the Politicians

As a guide to public opinion, the way of our Senators and Representatives vote is worth considering. Senator La Follette is very close to the President, yet he strongly opposed him when the Lease-Lend Bill came up. The Senator knew that the majority of his constituents were not in favor of the passage of this legislation. Not alone in Wisconsin, but in Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa, the people were generally opposed to this bill. This does not mean that the Middle West is in love

with Hitler's form of government.

Rather, it is either concerned over the proper way to defend this country and uncertain as to the step to take, — or else it lacks courage and a willingness to sacrifice for the common good.

Except for a few die-hard isolationists, our representatives in Washington are alive to our unpreparedness and to the necessity of aiding Britain and her Allies. Yet, they are put into office to represent and interpret the wishes of their electors. Hence, the position they take upon matters of national policy constitutes a good barometer of sectional belief and public opinion. My advice to the members of Congress, however, is to get back home more often and personally tell the voters "what's what."

Unite and Serve

Only a little more than a year ago Hitler struck at Norway. His progress to date in spreading disaster is shocking in its threat to the American way of life. Perhaps for us to realize this menace and the necessity for cooperative thinking and action, the sinking of one of our own warships will be necessary. Whatever this might hold for us and for our good neighbor, Canada, we will, as individuals, rise or fall together.

We talk of our ideals and beliefs, yet shut our eyes and plug up our ears to the real sights and sounds of the day. We seem mainly interested in acquiring and spending the new-found wealth that the defense program is bringing. As a nation, we must wake up. Unfortunately, through lack of individual responsibility, we may be smashed economically if not physically. Our deficiency of spirit may lead to our disintegration. We must all speak up for righteousness, heed the call to sacrifice, and toil to the limits of our capacities whether we be a workman, banker, farmer, or housewife.

Flower School Will Be Held at Cornell

5th Annual Sessions Start Thursday, May 21

Ithaca, N. Y., May 9 — For the fifth consecutive year, a two-day school will be held at Cornell University for the study and practice of flower arrangement.

The course, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, is open to anyone interested in learning how to arrange flowers and how to judge flower arrangements at flower shows.

The two-day program is designed to instruct beginners as well as those who have had considerable experience, according to the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, which is in charge.

Gerard Smith of New York city, lecturer and authority on the art of arranging flowers, will be the guest speaker this year. He will discuss design in flower arrangement and will make arrangements to illustrate it. Those who attend the school will have a chance to practice under Mr. Smith's direction.

The program also provides opportunity for members to prepare specimen flowers and plans for exhibition in horticultural classes. Practice in judging the various flower classes is also provided.

Those interested may write for more information to Dr. R. C. Allen, department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. A program is available. Nearly a hundred persons attended last year's school.

Business On Move

Las Cruces, N. M. (AP) — Prosperity has turned the corner for a Las Cruces sign painter. As a sideline he catches terrapins and decorates their backs with scenic views. Then he ships them to other parts of the nation for sale. His best customers, he says, are Boy Scout troops of the north-west who stage terrapin derbies.

Today in Washington

President Might Be Interested in Fact 'America First Committee' Is Gaining Momentum

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, May 9—Is the "America First Committee" gaining ground? There is some basis for believing it is, and the reasons might possibly interest President Roosevelt as well as the supporters of his foreign policy, many of whom have become worried lately about the loss of momentum on the home front.

The "America First Committee" in its literature this week starts its letters, soliciting members, as follows:

"At the end of the last war President Wilson gave back the vast war powers given him. He returned them to Congress and to the people. Railroads went back to their owners. Controls over communications were restored.

"Is that the plan and purpose of today? If we get into this war, will there ever be a surrender of these controls? Won't we become a fascist America? Thus this country stands on the threshold of the most far-reaching decision in its history. It involves not only the question of peace or war. It involves the question of whether private ownership of property is to survive, or whether we are going to go totalitarian ourselves."

Unfortunately the present administration has done very little to remove this distrust which has grown up relative to the use of its present powers even though war has not been declared. Scarcely a week goes by that there isn't some new usurpation of power by the New Deal bureaucracy. Instead of giving assurance that the war emergency would be conducted without class conflict, the conservatives who are the managers of industry have been shoved into the background, their advice deferred and a coterie of New Dealers consisting of Harry Hopkins, Sidney Hillman, Harold Ickes, Attorney General Jackson and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold are the principal factors in the making of the economic policies of the government.

The dollar-a-year men have been given titles, but no authority, and even William Knudsen is ignored. For it was last December that he cried out publicly against the "blackout of Friday to Monday" in the factories and only now in the first week in May does the President order the twenty-four-hour and seven-day week in machine tools.

On top of the confusion caused by the refusal of the President to let the men of industry who know production handle the job without interference, the New Deal supreme court has just issued a set of totalitarian rulings which completes the cycle of administrative absolutism. This sort of thing makes plenty of irritating controversy even in normal times, but when it is superimposed on the sores and wounds of disunity at a time of national crisis, it is simply incredible that any national leadership would be a careless as this about national morale.

One reason there is not the enthusiasm there should be behind the President's program is that he has misinterpreted the voters' election returns. He thinks that by putting Secretaries Stimson and Knox, and Wendell Willkie out in front in the speech-making he gains Republican support. If he will analyze all the reasons why such a big vote was cast against a third term, he will find that many people thought then as they do today that the New Deal would abuse another grant of power and unhappily the Republicans have been given considerable corroboration of that fear since the last election.

But there were many millions who voted for a third term because of a desire to continue Mr. Roosevelt's leadership in the international situation and who really were against a third term for the New Deal on domestic questions. Today these millions who want an assertive foreign policy and a successful defense program are completely relying on Mr. Roosevelt to reconcile the factions so as to get national unity. And he is not doing it.

In Britain where the conservatives have been in power, the laborites were taken into the government. Concessions were made. Over here when the laborites are in power no concessions have been made to the conservatives in the interest of national unity.

The President is up against the most difficult problems of his whole career. He has a tremendous responsibility. Those who wish to see effective aid rendered to Britain want him also to show tolerance and breadth toward the opponents of the New Deal. The simplest way to do this would be to eliminate from the top economic councils the New Deal flavor which it has and develop a nationalist government. If added to this there were a genuine effort to cut down the expenses of bureaucracy and if the New Dealers in key positions were told by the President to adopt a bit of self-restraint and to give up at least for a year or so their sadistic experiments in breaking down the free enterprise system, the nation could be assured that it had at the helm in Washington not a wobbly Chamberlain, but a forthright Churchill.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Practically every reader of this column will recall the trolley cars that operated here until replaced by the present bus system some 10 years ago, and many will recall the nickel fare charged on the trolley cars, when one could ride from one end of the city to the other for five cents.

The first step to increase fares was taken in June 1917, when the trolley road applied to the public service commission for permission to increase the fare to six cents.

Kingston's Chamber of Commerce was in a Missouri-like attitude on the trolley road's appeal for an increase of a cent in fares and at the C. C. meeting on Friday evening, June 29, 1917, President R. E. Leighton, appointed Palmer Canfield, Sr., of the Canfield Supply Company and an uncle of Mayor Palmer Canfield; Frank R. Powley of the Kingston Coal Company and J. Charles Roberts, superintendent of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company to wait on G. Burton Tebow manager of the trolley road, and ask him to show them why the rate of fare should be increased.

As I recall it, however, the rate of fare was increased, and kept increasing until it reached 10 cents, the amount of the present fare on the bus lines.

It was at the June meeting of the Common Council that Mayor Palmer Canfield in a communication to the council called attention to the new state law which would permit the city, if it desired, to establish a city market, and the mayor recommended that the aldermen hold a public hearing on the question.

That was the first step taken to provide a public market for the city, and some time later one was opened on Field Court in charge of William T. Moyle of Brewster street, the present city sealer of weights and measures. That market was maintained for several seasons.

Previous to that time Kingston had had an unauthorized public market on lower Hasbrouck avenue when for more than fifty years farmers had driven into the city and parked at the curb in the early morning hours when the ordinary citizen was still soundly sleeping.

Here they disposed of their produce to the retail dealers of the city. At the time the market was opened on Field Court efforts were made to discontinue the lower Hasbrouck avenue market, and still later when the city acquired the site of a lunch wagon adjoining the Cordts building at Hasbrouck avenue and Strand, the site was, and is being, used as a public market.

'Air Raid Excursion'

Kunming, China (AP) — A railway line running from Kunming 25 miles to the southwest is operating "air raid excursions" which start whenever Japanese planes approach the city. For less than

Ride on Corn

Buenos Aires (AP) — The National Railway Board has advised all rail operators in Argentina to burn a mixture of 80 per cent corn to 40 per cent coal to meet the shortage of coal, usually bought in Great Britain, and the other enormous carryover and overproduction of corn with no visible markets abroad.

an American cent, city dwellers are carried to the countryside. They detain and scatter over the landscape, visiting temples or resting until the raid is over. The train also "scatters" itself along the track, leaving the cars at long intervals.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.WALK UP—
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Hutty's Telegram
To the PresidentKingston, N. Y.
May 7, 1941Editor
Kingston Daily Freeman
Freeman Square, City
Dear Sir:

When Mr. Warren Hutty of Woodstock, in his telegram to President Roosevelt, as published in the Freeman last night, states that, "As Republican worker opposed your domestic policies, assure you many of us realistically face fact, no safety for independence possible until dictators are killed in their own holes, best defense is offense, keep warfare away from America," I heartily agree.

If Americans realized just how close they are to the "blackout night raid" madness, they wouldn't feel so complacent about what is happening in other civilian countries, where the Hell of war was and is just as abhorred, as it is here. Happening to people who have the same general principles of government we cherish, and who just a couple of years ago, were derided as "appeasers" because they tried to avoid war by letting dictators have what they wanted.

These dictators, (a better characterization would be—butchers) have no compunctions about telling us their views on international relations: March 26, 1939 that great conqueror, that great savior of the Italian people (sic) Mussolini bellowed, "relationships between States are relations of force and these relations of force are the determining elements of their policy." If England or France had been followers of this theory of international law, there would be no Italy today.

On December 10, 1940 that great "super-man" Hitler, the hope of all people living under the bondage of "Democracy and freedom," the very apostle of "international honesty" and good will, gave us a little idea of his future rantings, if he wins, by roaring from a platform especially built amidst the guns of a German arsenal, "Two worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life. . . . In the course of fifteen years all our gold has been taken away from us." (Ap-

parently we've got it buried in Kentucky.) "If we already have no gold, then we have the power of work and German power of work is our gold and our capital and with this gold I can beat any other power in the world."

So we don't have to use much imagination to realize what we will be up against, when a "militaristic" nation like Germany, under the guidance of a fanatic like Hitler, gets Europe, Africa and Asia, some 12 hundred million people, organized into a vast anti-democratic bloc, with a controlled propaganda blaring us for all the woes of the enslaved people. Every shipyard, tank factory, plane factory and arsenal in these three continents will be worked to capacity, in an effort to out-arm the "American plutocracy" as we are already being called.

Major Alexander P. deSeversky, one of the world's foremost aviation designers and builders, asserts that, "military aircraft with a range of 25,000 miles can be expected within the next five years." The oceans, we like to consider as safety zones, will hold up the enemies warships and plane carriers as well as it will hold up our own. In other words, unless we take decisive action in time, we will have to turn this peaceful civilian country into a permanently mobilized armed camp.

Although one, who never voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt, I gladly second Mr. Hutty's telegram.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE H. TAYLOR

Repels Termite Attack

Ogden, Utah (AP)—Thin metal sheets, bent inward at the edges like a square saucer, provide the shields with which the army expects to repel the first attack on its great military establishments here. Thousands of these galvanized iron plates are being fashioned and fixed in inverted position over the concrete piers from which will rise the pinewood barracks, warehouses, administration and hospital buildings attached to the army's Ogden arsenal, general supply depot and airfield. The prospective enemy? Termites—white ant-like wood-boring insects which can, and have raised havoc with frame structures not protected against their assault. The upside-down "saucers," says the constructing quartermaster, present a perfect guard.

GREENBERG DONS THE KHAKI



Hank Greenberg, slugging star of the Detroit Tigers, tried this salute after donning an army uniform on his first day at Ft. Custer, Mich. After some discussion as to whether his feet were fit for military service, Greenberg was inducted under the selective service act.

Rules Mrs. Denny
Is Not Mother
Of Mrs. Schlam

New York, May 9 (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag ruled yesterday that three-divorced Elsie Hinman Lewis is Dula Denny of Southbury, Conn., was not the mother of Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Lewis Schlam, 25-year old New Rochelle, N. Y., housewife.

The court said that Mrs. Schlam, who sought a declaratory judgment to establish Mrs. Denny as her mother, had been "ill-advised" to file the action.

Dr. Andrew Jackson of Waterbury, Conn., where Mrs. Denny once lived, testified that he had examined her in 1932, prior to the birth of a son, and that his examination proved that she had not previously had a child.

Mrs. Denny testified that she married the late Charles W. Lewis, her first husband, when she was 19 and he was 47, leaving him after seven months because, she said, "I found out when I visited New York that he had girls and women visit him in our home in Waterbury. I felt that I had made a dreadful mistake."

Mrs. Schlam testified earlier that she was reared by a Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cherry, whom she thought were her parents. When she was 14, she said, she visited her father at a Staten Island, N. Y., hospital and that he told her the present Mrs. Denny was her mother. He reiterated the statement in 1936 when she last saw him, she said.

Mrs. Denny was shown birth certificates and baptismal papers introduced as evidence by Mrs. Schlam, in which the name of the mother was given as "Elsie Hinman Lewis." She said the data could not refer to her, adding that she was of the Episcopal faith, as was her first husband. The baptismal document indicated the child was christened in the Roman Catholic church.

Rutgers Asked to Compete

New Brunswick, N. J., May 9 (AP)—Rutgers University, which last month won its first major rowing meet in history, was invited last night to compete in the top-ranking intercollegiate crew event of the country, the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 25. The stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in issuing the bid at New York said it involved "no commitment for the future." Course limitations would make future invitations dependent on the number of regularly competing colleges which accept, the I.R.A. said.

School Election Held

At the annual election of School District No. 6, town of Rosendale, held Tuesday evening, John Bartsch was re-elected trustee; Joseph Zeehntner, re-elected collector and Ethel Schmidt, clerk.

Ellenville Couple
Lose Baby Injury Case

New York, May 9 (Special)—The suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Philotes Bond of Ellenville against Saul Sussman, Brooklyn apartment house owner, for injuries to their son, Donald, who lost both feet when sealed in a bathtub, was

dismissed in Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday. The parents asked \$100,000 damages.

On January 2, 1938, it was testified, the family was living at 616 Halsey street, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Bond was giving Donald, then two years old, a bath. She turned on the hot water faucet and suddenly the flow of water stopped. The mother said she left the child standing in the tub and went

downstairs to see what had happened to the water supply.

On returning she heard the baby screaming and found him standing in the tub with scalding water flowing from the faucet. The child's burns necessitated both feet being amputated at the ankles. The apartment house owner contended that Mrs. Bond had been informed a plumber was at work in the basement.

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Lightweight Hopoka weaves with colorful scarf bands! 98¢

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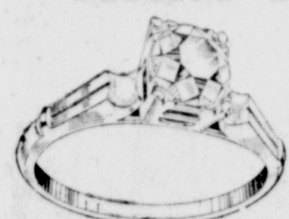
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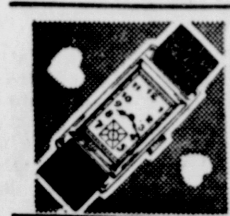


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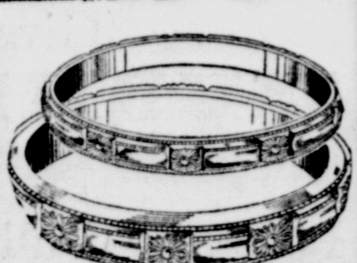
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U. S. Mayors Consider Huge Post-War Building Plan To Check Shock to Labor

New York, May 9 (P)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia disclosed today that the U. S. Conference of Mayors which he heads had under consideration a \$3,000,000,000 plan for building public works after the war.

He told the convention of the New York Society of Professional Engineers that the end of the war would bring about "a universal dislocation of industry and employment" and that preparations already were under way to offset it through a mammoth building program. A proposal has been made to President Roosevelt to

allot \$3,500,000 for an inventory of public improvements, he said. The mayor said that in the event of changes in the present situation, the next step in the war would be for "enemy forces" to seize strategic bases which would make Atlantic seaboard cities subject to attack.

"If we do get into a state of war," he continued, "then it is highly probable that some of our coast cities would be subject to surprise and short attacks which would have great military value, because they would arouse the apprehensions of civilians who would demand additional protection. This would detract from the production of necessary defense and offensive weapons."

"If they reached Philadelphia, they could reach Pittsburgh. If they reached the Hudson river, they would try to reach Schenectady."

"If less the war can be terminated by the complete crushing of the Nazi philosophy of government, then we are in for it—not only ourselves but the whole world."

He predicted that in the event of an Axis victory the United States would not be able to return to normal pursuits for any length of time during the next hundred years.

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322 Wall Street — Kingston, New York

In Air Corps



SHELDON SHERRY

Sheldon Sherry, son of David Sherry, of 83 Andrew street has enlisted in the United States Army in the aviation corps. Young Mr. Sherry, who is 18 years old and a graduate of Kingston High School, and who has been taking a business course at the Moran Business School, is at present at the aviation school in Georgia.

The best wishes of his many friends are extended for his success in the service of our country.

Public Opening Of Hurley Home During Festival

Out in Hurley on the road leading from Hurley village to the Four Corners on Lucas avenue just a few hundred feet from the historical stone houses for which Hurley village is noted, will be found something new in the form of home architecture. Adopting a west coast type of architecture which is used in the abode homes of the west, Floyd H. Vogt, has built a modern seven room house on the high hill overlooking the Catskill range.

Situated high on a hill in a large apple orchard which contains some 500 seventeen year old apple trees, Mr. Vogt has named the locality Orchard Hills and has completed this most conventional home surrounded by apple trees just in time to hold the public opening and inspection during the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival week-end.

The initial home at Orchard Hills will be open for public inspection beginning at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will remain open for the public inspection each evening for the ensuing week.

Of a type of architecture popular on the west coast, Mr. Vogt had adapted the plans for eastern climate and conditions. The house is of seven rooms, of frame construction with two very modern tile baths. For the lover of the outdoors the large porch, 24 feet by 10 feet and a half, will be of particular interest. The long rambling house is eighty-four feet in length with a large terrace at the rear. The kitchen is very modern with all electrical equipment. All rooms are large and airy and incorporate the latest in home construction. Automatic oil heat with continuous hot water and various other individual touches in construction (design mark this, the first of the homes to be erected at Orchard Hills).

Modern, secluded but handy homes with a touch of individual design located on a large plot of land is the idea behind the development at Orchard Hills. Mr. Vogt said other homes of suitable design would be erected later on the tract.

Arraignment Postponed

New York, May 9 (P)—Arraignment of Recketer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter on first degree murder charges in a Brooklyn gang killing was postponed today to permit him to discuss finances with his family and obtain counsel. In putting off the case a week, Kings County Judge George W. Martin promised Lepke, convicted last year on narcotics charges, a "fair and just trial" and chided dozens of armed officers who had taken extraordinary precautions to guard him. Lepke, the judge said, had "a bad record and is considered to be a dangerous man, but we don't need all this fanfare." He then pointed to the 30 detectives and 15 uniformed police who surrounded Lepke, his wife, Betty, and other relatives.

Second Woman Dies

San Bernardino, Calif., May 9 (P)—The second woman victim of a desert shooting, Rose Destree, 17, died today while a posse futilely searched Cable Canyon for the gunman, a reputed ex-convict, in the belief he was hiding there with a man as hostage. Miss Destree was shot and Mrs. Jean Wells, 20, was killed in El Cajon desert yesterday by a gunman who first placed the baby of Mrs. Wells in the dead mother's arms before fleeing. The leader of the searching posse of 40, Undersheriff James W. Stocker, broadcast a statewide order for the arrest of Mrs. Wells' brother-in-law, Alfred Wells, 30, after quoting Miss Destree as saying he was the gunman.

Darlan Goes to Paris

Vichy, France, May 9 (P)—Premier Admiral Jean Darlan left today for Paris by special train to continue negotiations with German authorities.

Legion Is Not Interested

Kingston Post of the American Legion announced today that none of its members is engaged in hawking buttons, flags and other articles in the streets of the city at the present time. It was stated that those so engaged were men from outside the city and that Kingston Post had not approved or sanctioned street hawking.

President Must Rest

Washington, May 9 (P)—Although President Roosevelt's temperature was almost back to normal today, his physician asked him to remain quiet over the week-end. Mr. Roosevelt has been afflicted with a stomach disorder since Tuesday. The White House has insisted that it is nothing serious.

Will Train Men

Washington, May 9 (P)—The army announced today it would shortly begin training of 80 officers and 750 men at a barrage balloon training center and school at Camp Davis, N. C. A new type of army institution, the school will conduct experiments with newly developed equipment in addition to training personnel.

Gets Life Term

Oslo, Norway, (Via Berlin), May 9 (P)—A Norwegian police official was sentenced today to life imprisonment and five other Norwegians were given terms of several years each on German court-martial charges that they assisted the British in the naval raid March 4 on Austvågøy, near Svolvær, in the Lofoten islands of northern Norway.

Belmont Opens Park

Opening day of the spring race meeting at Belmont Park, Monday, will see many of the best sprinters in the nation answering the bugle for the 48th running of the historic Toboggan Handicap, this event to be contested over the six furlong route for a purse of \$5,000.

Negroes Are Accepted

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9 (P)—A small group of negro applicants has been accepted for training in the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's airplane division plant, Lieut. Lawrence A. O'Leary, supervisor of negro placement, U. S. Employment service division, said today. He asserted that this is the first instance of negroes being employed in the aircraft industry.

Visitor



Prof. John M. Keynes, British economist, arriving in New York by transatlantic clipper, said he came to talk over "some of the operations of the lease-lend act."

What Goes Into Sandwich Makes It Taste Better

What goes into the sandwich in your picnic basket is important, but not nearly as much so as the daily sandwich for the lunch box of the school child, or the office or factory worker.

But where there is ingenuity there can also be variety aplenty and real food satisfaction.

Here are suggestions for tasty sandwich fillings that have the additional virtues of being appetizing, hearty and nutritive.

Chopped or sliced olives with seafood, boiled egg, cheese or baked beans . . . ground liver and bacon with minced celery and onion . . . chopped lamb and mint leaves . . . simmered frankfurts ground with mustard pickles . . . devilled ham creamed with cheese . . . crisp diced bacon with peanut butter . . . chopped ham with currant jelly . . . beef and pork ground with sweet pickles and pimiento . . . tongue with Swiss cheese . . . baked beans and bacon on Boston brown bread . . . ground corned beef seasoned with chopped sweet pickle and mustard . . . sliced roast beef with horseradish sauce . . . liverwurst and pepper relish on rye bread . . . dried beef with creamed Roquefort cheese . . . bacon, cheese and pickle with mayonnaise . . . chopped ham, hardcooked eggs, mayonnaise and cucumber slices . . . meat loaf sliced thin and butter creamed with prepared mustard and horseradish . . . chopped veal seasoned with salt, lemon juice and a little pepper and mustard . . . bacon, hardcooked eggs and chopped, stuffed olives . . . ground roast pork seasoned with tomato ketchup and a dash of Worcestershire.

Strict Feeding Schedule

The mother who puts her young baby on a strict feeding schedule may be building up a personality that will resent co-operation in later life.

This seems to be the implication of a report by Dr. J. V. Hunt of Brown University to the American Psychological Association.

In a laboratory experiment with rats, Dr. Hunt found scientific confirmation for the Freudian doctrine that experiences in very early infancy have a profound effect on the character of adult men and women.

Governor Goes South

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (P)—Deep sea fishing lured Governor Lehman southward today for a week's relaxation after his recent 30-day task of acting on more than 1,000 bills passed by the 1941 legislature. The chief executive, who completed the work and left for his New York City home Sunday, headed by train last night for Boca Grande, Fla. He was accompanied only by Mrs. Lehman, to whom he conceded the larger catches on their last Florida fishing trip in 1939.

W. A. H. Hulton Dies

Montreal, May 9 (P)—W. A. H. Hulton, well-known in shipping circles in London, Montreal, New York and Vancouver, died recently in England, it was learned here today.

First Balloon Ascension

The first successful balloon ascension in this country was made by Francois Blanchard, a Frenchman, at Philadelphia on January 9, 1793. Blanchard had tried in 1784 to make a balloon with sails and a rudder, and in 1785 he crossed the English channel in a balloon and in the same year used a parachute. He came to America in 1792 and arranged to make an ascent from the yard of the old Walnut street prison in Philadelphia. President Washington was among the spectators on the date fixed. When the balloon rose into the air a salute was fired and a band played a lively tune. Blanchard landed at Coopers Ferry, in New Jersey, 45 minutes later and returned to Philadelphia, where he paid his respects to the President at his house.

Electric Muff for Hands

Probably the most famous hands for any active composer are those of Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian pianist-composer. There is not a country in the world where Rachmaninoff has not played during his long and varied career. During his current transcontinental tour, when appearing in cities where the temperature is extremely cold, he keeps his hands and fingers supple by the use of an electric muff. This muff is an indispensable part of his traveling equipment. Made of wool, the muff has inner wiring that produces quick heat when the current is turned on. Thus his long, slender fingers are kept flexible no matter what the temperature.

Another Rabies Case Found in Saugerties

Another case of rabies among dogs was discovered this week in the town of Saugerties when a dog owned by Edwin Van Wart of Malden avenue, Saugerties, was taken ill on Sunday and died Tuesday. The head was sent to the state laboratory at Albany and a report received that it was a positive case of rabies.

In Kingston but two cases of rabies has been so far reported this year.

Tobruk and Crete Are New Symbols Of Suez Defense

(Continued from Page One)

and 450 miles from the Suez Canal.

Clear Asset for Defense

A glance at your maps will make it clear what an asset this will be to the Allies if Hitler tries a drive into the Near East. It will be of the utmost importance if he attempts to by-pass Turkey and strike through French-held Syria.

Crete and the powerful British naval and air base on the Isle of Cyprus, which lies close to the Syrian coast, are calculated to provide a strong defense against such a move. They also will be a Godsend if the anti-British trouble in Iraq spreads to the other Arabian countries.

Thus we see that individually Tobruk and Crete are strategic points of the utmost importance, and I give you a clue to their value as a combination when mentioning that the shipping lane passes close to Tobruk. This route—which of course includes Britain's Imperial lifeline—runs between Tobruk and Crete, being somewhat nearer the island that it is to the African shore.

In other words, the shipping route along which merchant vessels and war craft pass, is flanked on both sides. This of course provides a defense for allied shipping, and an offensive position for operations against enemy ships.

Petain Is Ill

London, May 9 (P)—The Yorkshire News said today it had been informed that Marshal Petain, 85-year-old French chief of state, had been rushed from Vichy to the Riviera in an attempt to relieve a kidney ailment. The newspaper said Vice Premier Admiral Darlan had been warned of the possibility of grave complications for the old marshal.

On Tuesday a Vichy dispatch said Petain had gone by special train Monday to his Riviera estate at Villeneuve-Loubert. He was understood, in Vichy, to be interested in observing progress of work being done on the property.

SPECIAL! For MOTHER'S DAY —

NYLON HOSIERY
SPECIAL! \$1.15 pr. Reg. \$1.35
Perfect Quality . . . Not the cheaper grade selling regularly at this price.
SINGER'S 60 Broadway
Open Evenings

AFTER THE APPLE BLOSSOM DANCE
COME TO
Williams Lake Hotel
ROSENDALE
SMORGASBORD PARTY THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 65¢
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE
460 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
OPPOSITE THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.
A Complete Line of Imported and Domestic
WINES and LIQUORS
PRICES TO PLEASE ALL.
Tel. 1460. PROMPT DELIVERY.
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH GORDON W. FITZGERALD

USED CAR SALE
large assortment
At Low Prices
REAL VALUE — CARS GUARANTEED
VISIT
GEO. J. SCHRYVER'S
NEW USED CAR LOT
AT 85 NORTH FRONT STREET

Pickwick Hat Shop
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
A NEW HAT FOR MOM
\$1.95 to \$7.50
ALL TYPES IN WHITE, BLACK, COLORS.
STRAWS - FELTS - FABRICS.

Give Mother a Worthwhile Gift!

A Special for Mother's Day

High Quality SATIN SLIPS
77¢ each
regularly \$1.00

Give Her MYRNA HOSE

Pure Silk - Full Fashion, Short, Medium, Long and Extra Long, 2, 3 or 4 Thread.

69¢ pair 3 prs. \$2.00

NEWBERRY'S
319 WALL STREET

SINUS HURT

N. J. MAN'S WORK
11 years of misery caused for sales manager when he used this gentle method. Now says "I can never be thankful enough for the help Har-Ex gave me." Others equally delighted. When trouble is due to local irritation these capsules usually give very quick relief. The cost is small for the comfort you are not pleased. Results reported are so good you can use Har-Ex on approval offer. Special at McBride's, 54 Broadway.—Advertisement.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke of 31 East Chester street, a daughter in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Loughran of 66 Andrew street, a daughter, Peggy Anne, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Greenland, by the most direct route, is 1,775 miles from New York.

Evening of Games

The trail blazers' committee of Kingston Townsend Club, No. 1, will sponsor an evening of games at the home of Mrs. Nellie V. Conlin, 133 St. James street, Saturday evening, May 10. Townsendites and friends are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Danish colony of Greenland is 46 times the size of its mother country.

French Gold Is Safe on Island**Story Is Now Told of How Treasure Was Spirited To New World.**

VICHY.—Here is an authentic account of an escape with \$1,000,000,000 in gold.

The treasure was shipped across the Atlantic—the richest cargo any ship ever carried. It was the entire gold reserve of the Bank of France—gold in 14,000 little gray sacks weighing 120 pounds each. It was and still is the second largest gold pile in the world, second only to the United States hoard at Fort Knox, Ky.

This treasure had the narrowest of escapes both from the German army in France and the Canadian authorities at Halifax, but it is safe now, as safe as such a prize could be on a little volcanic island above the coast of South America—Martinique.

Buried in Mountain Top.
The French gold, worth exactly \$945,232,344, is buried under a mountain top at Fort St. Louis de Saix, Fort de France, under slabs of concrete, guarded by guns from the old battleship Jules Ferry, which can fire 23 miles to sea.

The story of how it got there was given in detail. It was this:

When the war began, the Bank of France decentralized its gold and hid it in secret places in the provinces. When the Somme line broke, and it became apparent nothing would stop the Germans, the gold was gathered at vaults at Le Puy, in the volcanic fastnesses of the Auvergne central highlands. The day the German armies crossed the Seine at Vernon, bank officials decided to move the gold to America secretly.

There was a wild race to Brest with the gold sacks. On June 12 the whole stock was embarked on the cruiser Emile Bertin, in charge of Comd. Battet, who was given sealed orders. Watchers knew that if the cruiser turned north the gold was going to Britain, if it turned south the gold was bound for Dakar, Africa. But it went straight west at 30 knots and on June 18 arrived at Halifax, N. S.

Gets New Orders.
That same morning the ship's radio brought new orders. French Marshal Philippe Petain was asking for a separate armistice and the gold must be rushed to the French possession in the Lesser Antilles.

British officials came aboard and said special trains were waiting to speed the gold to Montreal. Battet stalled, pretending to await more orders. He had to resist increasing British pressure. Then, the night of June 19, while Halifax slept, Battet started the gold-laden cruiser back to sea.

The cruiser swung around Bermuda and reached Fort de France June 22. The gold quickly was carried ashore and buried at the fort. The British have blockaded the fort since but Adm. George Robert, Col. Emile Quenardel, Maj. Yvon Vaneig and their 2,000 troops at Forts St. Louis de Saix and Tartensen guard their treasure.

French officials believe a chapter in history still may be made with this gold and the island where it is stored—an island that was discovered by Columbus, where the Empress Josephine was born, and where, in 1902, occurred one of the greatest disasters of all time—the eruption of Mont Pele, destroying the city of St. Pierre and killing 40,000 persons.

Gets \$6,000 if He Shuns Drinking, Smoking Girls

LOS ANGELES.—Girls who drink, smoke, or wear slacks in public are not proper companions for his favorite "andson, George Lemuel Lovejoy wrote in his will leaving \$6,000 to the boy.

If the grandson, namesake of the grandfather, doesn't smoke or drink he may have the \$6,000 when he is 25. Young George is 13 now.

After expressing the hope George would not go with girls "who drink, smoke or wear slacks," the grandfather advised the boy to "pick out a good, neat mother, who knows how to cook, and marry her daughter."

Allergic to Exertion, Drafted for Class One

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA.—A draft registrant returned his questionnaire with the notation that he should be placed in Class 4 (unfit for service) because "I am hypersensitive to dust, dampness and exertion."

The board gave the case sympathetic consideration, but the registrant went in Class 1, which gives the army a pretty good chance of curing him of his last named affliction.

Girl Not Yet Two Years Old Is Expert Swimmer

NORTHFIELD, MINN.—Six months ago Swimming Coach Bramwell Gabrielson placed his 16-month-old daughter in the shallow end of the Gustavus Adolphus college pool.

She swam across the pool. Today, at 22 months little Cherry Gabrielson is one of the feature attractions at Gustavus swimming meets. She puts on a diving and swimming exhibition of her own.

Tunnel Bore Mystery

Tunnelers in Wellington, New Zealand, unearthed a mystery while excavating for a sewer through a cemetery. Furnished with chart of the graves, the workmen ran across a buried coffin that was unrecorded. A greater mystery presented itself when they found the coffin empty and no evidence that it ever had been occupied.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 9.—Miss Margaret Doyle of South Orange, N. J., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle.

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher and family have moved here from Pennsylvania. The Rev. Fletcher is the new pastor at the Methodist Church.

Harold Burgher of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Cora Burgher.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle and daughter, Margaret, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murray in Margaretville on Sunday.

Horace Dymond of Palentown spent last week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and family have moved in the home of Mr. Osborne's mother.

Mrs. Everett Proper and Mrs. Horace Proper spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy moved last week to Plattkill, where Mr. Murphy is employed on Shaft 5.

Clyde Lyons and Janson Osterhoudt were among those called for selective service and left for Albany on Tuesday, May 6.

Mrs. George Bilyou and Mrs. Harry Burgher spent Monday in Middletown with the former's husband, who has employment there.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. James Grant last week.

The Hillside Bridge Club enjoyed a dinner at Osborne's on Tuesday and attended movies in Ellenville in the afternoon.

Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mrs. Nellie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, also Mrs. Carrie Mac Nair were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerly in Grahamsville on Friday of last week.

William Joyce is making extensive improvements to Indian Valley Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Turner enjoyed a visit with their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keebler in Caldwell, N. J., last week.

Andrew Terwilliger and son, Claude, called on his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger, in Middletown on Sunday, April 27.

Mrs. Dora Keator has returned home from a visit in Middletown with friends.

Mrs. Claude Terwilliger, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, Mrs. Preston Davis and Mrs. Dora Keator called on Newton Schoonmaker in Pataunkunk on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Lane and Vincent Dunn of Connecticut spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Monday, May 5. Mrs. Van Aken was formerly Miss Jennie Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, at dinner on Sunday in honor of Hasbrouck Decker's birthday which occurred on Saturday, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son, Clifford, spent Sunday in New York city. The latter attended a convention at the Hotel Commodore.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Proper's parents in North Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence in Stone Ridge.

Eugene Munson and Ira Decker are on jury duty in Kingston this month.

Mrs. Ransler Van demark and son, Ronald, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom in Mettachonts.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright called on their son-in-law, Arthur Pomeroy at Hamilton Hospital, Monticello, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Pomeroy was operated upon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have rented the bungalow of Ira Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crose and family have moved in Mrs. George Decker's home.

Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey, is deaf.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 9.—The Ladies' Guild of the St. John Episcopal Church held its monthly meeting in the parish house May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin have moved from the house of Festus Yeaple into the house of Miss Fannie Elmendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney of Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blakley.

Mrs. May Bennett of Hazeltown, Pa., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maude Le Grande.

Mrs. Shirley Coppers and daughter, Leona, and friends from Brooklyn spent a few days at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and daughter, Mavis, spent Friday in Kingston.

Albert Goss of Brooklyn and Walter Son of New York spent the week-end visiting in High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Hara of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom. Mrs. O'Hara is spending the week with her parents.

Charles Neff, who is teaching in Putnam Valley Central School, was elected vice-president of the Teachers' Association of Putnam county at the conference held on Friday.

The district meeting was held Tuesday evening in the schoolhouse. Dan Gheer was elected trustee for three years to succeed Charles Hodge, whose time expired; clerk, Hubert Smith; treasurer and collector, Mrs. Earl Stokes.

Fifty million cases of canned fruit is the annual output of U. S. canners. Census Bureau records reveal. Peaches lead with over 12 million cases.

Decree Is Granted

Ada Emily Fiero Thein has been granted a divorce decree by Justice Harry E. Schirick following trial of the action at special term in March. Alleging that her husband had been guilty of improper acts with one, Gertrude Costello, at the town of Saugerties in October, 1940, she sought to have their marriage voided. The husband, Robert George Thein, living in the town of Saugerties, married the plaintiff at Malden September 14, 1939. Lester R. Smith of Catskill appeared for the plaintiff.

Pawn shops numbering 1,373 reported a year's total for sales of second-hand articles of \$22,868,000 in the last Census.

IF YOU NEED MONEY**Here's The LOAN SERVICE You're Looking For!**

Friendly... Considerate... Confidential... Complete! That's the kind of loan service we offer to everyone.

If cash up to \$300 will help you solve a money problem, get in touch with us. We offer several types of loan plans, including signature loans, auto loans and co-maker loans. You may choose repayment terms best suited to your income. Come in or phone.

Loans Made To Men Of Draft Age

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, Mgr.
Bernstein Bldg., 36 N. Front St., at Wall.
Phone 3146.

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED A MOST BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF Stunning MILLINERY FOR**MOTHER'S DAY NEW STRAW - NEW FELTS**

In Black, Navy, White, Beige and every other color you may wish for

\$1.95 to \$4.95

head sizes from 22 to 24

Claire HATS

Famous for Millinery

326 Wall St.
Kingston

YOU'RE ENTITLED TO HAVE YOUR COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND

If you're going to get the full fine flavor out of coffee—and that's what you pay for—then your coffee must be ground to just the fineness required for your type of coffee pot. Or—to use the A&P term—it must be Custom Ground for you. Here's the reason: The different types of coffee pot bring hot water into contact with coffee for different lengths of time, as follows...



In Regular Pots, boiling water is in constant contact with coffee... hence, you should have A&P Coffee ground coarse. Percolators force the water over coffee only intermittently... so have your A&P Coffee ground medium. In Drip Pots, water goes through the grounds only once... so A&P Coffee should be ground fine. In Vacuum Pots, the contact of water and coffee is briefest of all... so have your A&P Coffee ground extra fine.



Be sure to tell the clerk in your A&P Coffee Department the type of coffee pot you use—then the fresh coffee beans will be Custom Ground exactly right, so that you'll get all the magnificent flavor.

There are three A&P Coffee blends to suit every taste; Eight O'Clock, mild and mellow; Red Circle, rich and full-bodied and Bokar, vigorous and winery. Try your favorite blend today.



CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE IS A&P COFFEE CORRECTLY GROUND FOR YOUR COFFEE POT



A&P FOOD STORES

At PEOPLE'S

Free! COFFEE MAKER
WITH ELECTRIC STOVE
during our Great Thrift
OUTFITTING Sale
This smart home accessory given absolutely FREE with purchase of \$15 or over

2 Lovely Dresses for the price of 1
DRESS SALE
Brand new dresses at wonder-low price



2 for \$5
ONE DRESS \$2.95
25¢ DOWN 25¢ WEEKLY
• BEMBES • LUNAS • DOTS • STRIPES
• PRINTS • PRINT CREPES • SOLIDS • MIAMI
CLOTH • BOLOS • JACKET FROCKS • ALL
SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN.

Smashing Clearance
Spring Coats and Suits...
\$8.99
Formerly \$12.95 & \$14.95
Fast call in this drastic clearance of the season's latest coats and suits. Dress coats, Sport coats, Revers, Suits for every need! All sizes.

GIFTS for Mother's Day

Just charge everything at no extra cost to you. Convenient payments.

Quality Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE 79¢

Guaranteed first quality pure silk hose in all the new Spring and summer shades

NEWEST MILLINERY \$1.95

SMART NEW PURSES \$1.25

LOVELY BLOUSES \$1.49

RAYON CREPE SLIPS, GOWNS... \$1.69

**A FELLOW NEVER KNOWS WHEN**

he is going to need ACCIDENT INSURANCE. The time to get it is now, before an accident happens. We recommend a policy issued by the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
BANK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

MEN! This is value you never dreamed possible!
SUITS or Smart TOPCOATS

\$21.50
REGULARLY \$27.50 and \$32.50
\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY



Even though wholesale costs are rising by leaps and bounds, we bring you this startling clothes value at this amazing savings. Choose from the newest wool fabrics and patterns. Models and sizes for all men.

PEOPLE'S
"For Better Service"

293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Kramor
Clothes for Young Folks

Classic
Confirmation
Frocks

\$1.98

KRAMOR

YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP
333 Wall St. Kingston.

Egg Prices Higher —

You will want to produce more and better eggs—
feed

TASTY LAYING FOOD

A high quality laying mash for high quality eggs.

WILLIAM ANDERSON

Feed — Grass Seed — Fertilizer

Phones: Kerhonkson 3191 **ACCORD, N. Y.**
High Falls 2585

NOTICE TO WAIVING DEPOSITORS OF THE FORMER NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Payment of the final liquidating dividend will be made at the offices of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, New York, commencing May 12th, 1941.

Waiving Depositors must bring their participation certificates since under the practice prevailing and the Trust Agreement these certificates must be stamped, "Cancelled. Final liquidating dividend" and surrendered to the official representative of the Trustees before payment of this dividend can be made.

This is the sixth and final liquidating dividend, and will be for 3% of the amount waived as shown upon each participation certificate.

The Trustees hold in accounts for the first to the fifth dividend inclusive, the total approximate sum of \$12,000.00 by reason of the fact that persons holding participation certificates have not submitted the same as each dividend was declared. Payments on these certificates will be made at any time upon presentation of the certificates.

HOWARD A. LEWIS,
CHAUNCEY LANE,
BART C. VAN INGEN,
Trustees.

Special offer!
1/4 PINT CAN
"61"
QUICK DRYING ENAMEL
10¢ WITH COUPON
Sparkling and refreshing
COLORS — That's "61"
Quick Drying Enamel.
In nearly every home there's
some use for this free-
flowing, durable enamel
on furniture or woodwork.
Get this can and see how
this colorful, glistening en-
amel brightens any surface.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 22¢

Present coupon to dealer with 10¢ for 1/4 pint of "61" Quick Drying Enamel (any standard color). VOID if not used for the purchase of 1/4 pint of "61" Quick Drying Enamel, or does not bear signature of purchaser and dealer. OFFER LIMITED TO 1 WEEK. ONLY 1 CAN TO A FAMILY.

Name.....
Address.....
Dealer's Name.....

L. S. WINNE & CO.
"Home of Good Hardware"

328 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 418

TIME DEALS. GENTLY WITH PRATT & LAMBERT PAINT.

Favorable Weather Promised for Fete

(Continued from Page One)

ready selected from over 3,000 posters entered in the contest. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is marshal of the parade, the orders for which follow:

Parade Orders

- 1—All bands, drum corps and floats will report at the Municipal Auditorium for instructions and designation of position in line at 1 p. m.
- 2—Time of assembly, 1:15 p. m.
- 3—Each unit's position designated by markers along the curb line.
- 4—Parade will start promptly at 1:45 p. m.
- 5—The head of the parade will form on Pine Grove avenue, 150 feet off Broadway.

First Division

Police motorcycle escort.
Kingston Motorcycle Club.
Mounted aides.
Marshal.
Color guard—American Legion.
Port Ewen Drum Corps.
County and city officials.
D.A.R.—in cars.
Hudson High School Band.
Columbia county float.
Rulio-Jansen Central School Band.
Y. M. C. A. Boys Sports Association Kingston float.
Y. W. C. A. float.
Tannersville Central School Band.
Dutchess county float.
Wallkill High School Band.
Stone Ridge Grange float.
Gibson-Connessville High School Band.
Lake Katrine Grange float.
Ashbury Grange float.
Kingston High School Band.
Ulster county float.
Kingston city float.
Grange Gorge Central School Band.
Rosendale Grange float.
Governor Clinton Hotel float.
Salvation Army Band and float.
Pioneer Roller Skating Club—Eleven skaters.
Junior Legion Drum Corps.
Legion Auxiliary float.
Kingston Powerboat Association float.
Haverstraw High School Band.
Kingston Milk Company float.

Second Division

Mounted aides.
Drum corps units.
Locations will be assigned at the registration desk in the Municipal Auditorium. Second division will form on west side of Pine Grove avenue.

Information and Instructions

- 1—All units should report at Municipal Auditorium for instructions.
- 2—All units should be at the assembly location (designated by marker) ready to march not later than 1:15 p. m.
- 3—Parade will start promptly at 1:45 p. m.
- 4—As the parade moves into Broadway each unit will keep closed to a distance not to exceed 100 feet.
- 5—The reviewing stand will be in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel and all units will execute "Eyes Right," while passing. All bands and drum corps should play.
- 6—Officials at head of parade should leave the parade at the reviewing stand, mount the reviewing stand and review the parade.

Busses carrying parade participants should discharge their passengers at the Municipal Auditorium, Hoffman street and Broadway. Then proceed to Municipal Stadium and enter by the Joy's Lane gate where they will find a place reserved for parking.

8—Arriving at the stadium, the marching units will proceed down the cinder track past the grand stand around the cinder track and take position on either side of the queen's platform. Floats will pass in rear of grandstand around the elevated road and park on the upper level at the flag pole.

9—In the event of rain no parade will be held, however all floats, bands and drum corps will proceed to the Municipal Auditorium, Hoffman street and Broadway, where the judging of floats, bands, and drum corps will take place. The queen will be selected at the Municipal Auditorium in case of rain.

10—All time is Eastern Daylight-Saving Time.

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17—The reviewing stand will be in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel and all units will execute "Eyes Right," while passing. All bands and drum corps should play.

18—Officials at head of parade should leave the parade at the reviewing stand, mount the reviewing stand and review the parade.

19—Busses carrying parade participants should discharge their passengers at the Municipal Auditorium, Hoffman street and Broadway. Then proceed to Municipal Stadium and enter by the Joy's Lane gate where they will find a place reserved for parking.

20—Arriving at the stadium, the marching units will proceed down the cinder track past the grand stand around the cinder track and take position on either side of the queen's platform. Floats will pass in rear of grandstand around the elevated road and park on the upper level at the flag pole.

21—In the event of rain no parade will be held, however all floats, bands and drum corps will proceed to the Municipal Auditorium, Hoffman street and Broadway, where the judging of floats, bands, and drum corps will take place. The queen will be selected at the Municipal Auditorium in case of rain.

22—All time is Eastern Daylight-Saving Time.

23—The reviewing stand will be in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel and all units will execute "Eyes Right," while passing. All bands and drum corps should play.

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London's Opens at New Location



London's Juvenile Shop, for 13 years located on John street, will open at its new location on North Front street at the head of Wall street, on Saturday. The change of location also incorporates a change in name, and henceforth the store will be known as "London's Youth Centre." This new name is due to the addition of larger sizes of merchandise which is best explained by the new slogan, "From Crib to College."

The new store features individual departments for various merchandise and age groups. On the main floor, to the left of the entrance, is a modern baby and toddler shop occupying its own corner which is exquisitely decorated and lighted in the latest scheme of interior decoration. Following the baby shop comes a separate section for young girls, the hosiery and underwear department, and a place for young boys. Also on the main floor is the modern Hi-School Shop—a department featuring authentic high school fashions especially designed for the teen age girls.

The downstairs section of the new store features a complete boys' shop, catering to boys sizes 8 to

20, and a complete shoe department for boys and girls from infancy through the teen age. In the shoe department the modern method of fitting through the use of an X-ray machine will be employed.

The personnel of the store will include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar London; Mrs. Helen Cullen, associated with London's for the past 11 years; Miss Kathryn Melville, with the store for eight years; John Donnelly, employed by London's for six years, who will have charge of the boys' department; and Mrs. Florence Perlman, who is completing four years' service with London's. Leon Greenberg, formerly with R. H. Macy and Company and Abraham Strauss and Company, will have charge of the shoe department.

With the additional floor space and modern facilities now available, the London management plans to continue to give local shoppers up-to-the-minute plans to continue to give local shoppers up-to-the-minute styles and fine quality merchandise for youth, at reasonable prices; and the new store makes possible more efficient service to customers.

Forests of Region Are Still Closed As Ban Is Lifted

Following rains which relieved somewhat the dry conditions in many upstate counties Governor Lehman yesterday reopened to the public a portion of the woodland area of the state.

Woodlands of Ulster, Delaware, Sullivan and Greene still are closed, however, as are sections of Clinton, Franklin and St. Lawrence counties south of Route 11; Herkimer county, north of Route 5; Lewis county, east of Black river; Oneida county, east of Route 12; Essex, Hamilton, Fulton, Saratoga, Warren and Washington counties.

Nearby counties which have been opened to the public for fishing are Orange, Dutchess, Rockland and Columbia.

Inspector Fred DeWitt of the local conservation office said this morning that the prohibition against use of the woodland applies to all sections and includes fishing on streams, such as the Wallkill and Esopus, even where they run through flat farmland.

Hearing Is Slated On Water Problem Outside Kingston

A public hearing on the local law empowering the Kingston water department to supply water to houses outside the city limits will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Mayor C. J. Heiselman will preside at the hearing and an opportunity will be afforded all interested an opportunity to be heard.

The local law on which the hearing is to be held was unanimously adopted by the Common Council on Tuesday evening. It provides that the water board may supply water under certain restrictions, which are set forth in the local law.

Among the restrictions is one that the sale of water must be approved by the New York State

Water Power and Control Commission

and that before any water facilities are provided outside the city the governmental authority of the area to be served must grant permission to the water board to construct, inspect and repair its water facilities whenever necessary, and that the governmental authority enter into a signed agreement with the water board agreeing that the pipe lines and other water facilities and services installed upon the petition of and for the purpose of providing water to residents of the area shall be tax-free.

Held for Grand Jury

John Leroy, 20, of Highland RD., is being held at the county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of rape in the second degree. He was arrested by Sergeant Hulise and arraigned before Justice Walter R. Seaman.

Five Days in Jail

Fred Shaad, arrested yesterday at Gardiner on a public intoxication charge, was committed to the county jail for five days following arraignment before Justice Joseph Deyo.

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2
waistlines
are
not
Alike

THUS:

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ADJUSTABLE-WAIST

Specially Priced for
NEMO
WEEK SALE

Even at its regular price, Nemo's ingenious patented "Adjustable Waist" feature tops the best-seller list of smart foundations. Naturally you want a small waist. Naturally you want to achieve it in comfort. Therefore you need a foundation that "gives" when you sit or bend... a foundation that does not rebel against a delicious dinner. In other words: "Adjustable Waist", hailed for the horizontal stretch at the top back that so definitely prevents any cutting in. All 3 Adjustable Waist Girdles featured in this sale are regular \$7.50 styles.

Sale Price \$7.50 Value for

\$5.00

THE SMART SHOP

"Ulster County's Leading Corsetiers."

304 Wall St.

Kingston.

Agency Employee Yields Payroll to Robbers

New York, May 9 (AP)—Stanley R. Korzynski, 24-year-old employee of the Burns Detective Agency, was robbed of a \$6,084.37 payroll and kidnapped today, shortly after he had left the Manufacturers Trust Company Bank branch in the Empire State Building. Police reported that a man stepped behind Korzynski as he left the building, pressed an object in his back and forced him to step into a nearby automobile

after disarming him of his own revolver.

A second man, Korzynski reported, drove the automobile over Queensboro bridge and released him in Long Island City. Korzynski had obtained the payroll for the Mangel Stores, Inc., a Broadway firm.

Dance at Kerhonkson

Zucca's orchestra will play a dance to be given by the Kerhonkson Fire Department Saturday. These occasional dances, which are now in their third year, are said to be popular and well attended.

Suggestions for Mother's Day

"Yolande" Handmade Underthings
GOWNS \$5.95 to \$10.50
SLIPS \$3.95 to \$7.50
PANTIES \$2.50 to \$5.75
Machine Made GOWNS and SLIPS \$1.95 & \$2.95

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WINES and LIQUORS

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STONE & SCHLEED
LIQUOR STORE

58 BROADWAY

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central P. O. opposite
West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Prize Store, 34 East Street.

Ellenville to Kingston
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville
Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie week days: 7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Trains both S. and South: Greenbush Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fairburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m. All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:20 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m. Beginning October 1, round-trips Saturday only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City.

High Falls to Kingston
Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 8:40 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:20 p. m. runs only to Saugerties and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Trailways Bus Depot 744 or 745
Crown Street Bus Terminal 713

White Star Line
Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 6:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tilton daily except Sunday: 7:10 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m. Sunday only 4 p. m.

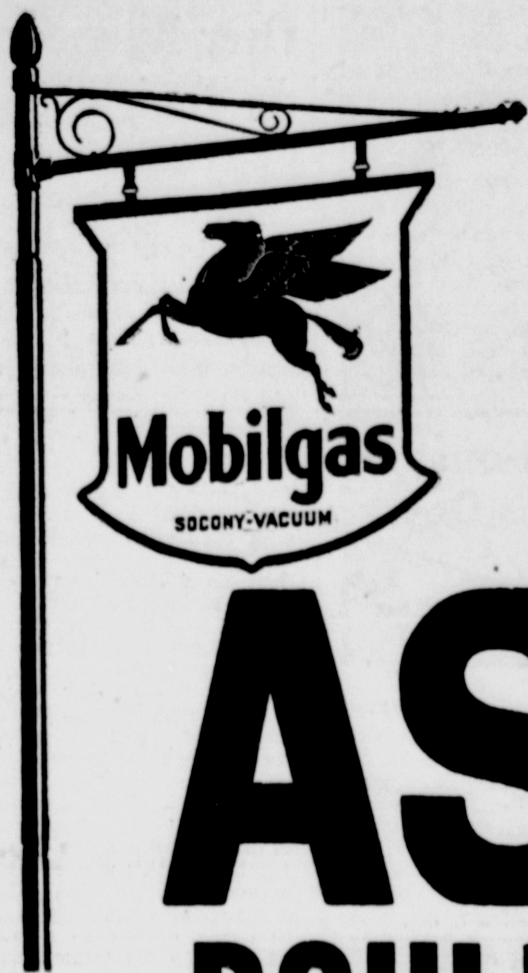
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20 a. m., 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:55 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Van Gonsie Bros. Props.
Leaves New Paltz.....
New Paltz.....
Leaves Kingston.....
Crown St. Terminal.....
Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSES AND CLASSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES
Schedule subject to change without notice
Leaves New Paltz.....
Leaves Poughkeepsie.....
Sunday schedule on holidays
For information call New Paltz 321-Poughkeepsie 440.
*This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.



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Deported Family
Will Come Back

Westchester County Wins
but Victory Empty One

White Plains, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Westchester county is going to deport the Chirillo family at last—but it looks like an empty victory because they're coming back.

The county fought through the courts and won the right to deport Rosario Chirillo and his two children to Wooster, Ohio, their former home, because they became public charges in 1939 before residing in the county a year.

Chirillo, a cobbler, established himself in business and offered to refund the \$116 relief money he had received. The county chose to battle for a principle and won but—

Chirillo says he'll come back from Wooster on his own and authorities agree that he can't be deported another time unless he seeks relief again.

Vegetable puree, nearly two million cases, and fruit puree over 800,000 cases, are canned yearly especially for infants, U. S. canners' report to the Census Bureau state.

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and SATURDAY



IT'S GODS OF FUN!
a Girl, a Guy and a job
GEORGE MURPHY
LUCILLE BALL
EDMUND O'BRIEN

SUNDAY Thru THURSDAY
PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT
Tracy-Rooney
MEN OF
BOYS TOWN

Golf Swing
Tune-Up

By CRAIG WOOD

Augusta Masters' Gold Champion

7. THE FOLLOW THROUGH:

The follow through is more than a term. Properly completed, it is your best insurance for proper direction. Hitting the ball is one action and "completing the hit" is really part of it.

In a successful follow through the entire weight has been transferred to the left foot. The body is facing the line of flight and the club head is in a position well over the left shoulder.

Bowling

Colonial Women's League

Treadeasy (8)				
Schaller	146	123	111	380
Jackson	126	123	149	398
Pomeroy	125	93	113	331
Brookie	96	182	115	393
Schline	134	124	160	438
Total	647	645	648	1940

Rainbows (3)

F. Marabell	133	125	135	393
Tiano	140	140	140	420
A. Marabell	159	159	131	449
Van Alstyne	178	117	154	449
Ferraro	150	119	136	405
Total	760	660	696	2116

Walkers (3)

Winters	147	155	159	461
Butler	169	185	204	558
Robertson	169	122	149	440
Wetzel	152	159	158	469
Riseley	137	156	123	416
Total	774	777	793	2344

Standard (8)

Weigand	157	155	115	427
Hapeman	122	98	132	352
Mercier	136	132	122	390
Frederick	203	132	207	542
Coddington	146	150	138	434
Total	764	667	714	2145

Junior Softball

Junior City Softball League

League Standings	W	L	Pct.
Raichles	2	0	1.000
Bruins	2	0	1.000
Clowns	2	0	1.000
Centrals	2	1	.667
Troop 5	1	1	.500
M.J.M. Allstars	1	2	.333
Barnabicks	1	2	.333
Barnabicks	0	2	.000
Gibsons	0	3	.000

Following is the schedule for Saturday, May 10:

Clowns-Raichles—Block Park.
M.J.M.-Barnabicks—High School.
Gibsons-Barnabicks — Barnabicks Park.

Centrals-Troop 5 — Hasbrouck Park.

Bruins—bye.

Federation Softball

Results of Games

St. James 2, Clinton Avenue 1.
Hurley 17, Ulster Park 9.
Redeemers 13, Congregationals 10.

Monday's Schedule

Ulster Park-Luthrans—1.
Fair Street-Presbyterians—2.

Awarded Certificates and

Safe Driving Emblems

Safety awards in the form of certificates and safe driving emblems have been awarded to the entire staff of men employed by Zwick & Schwartz of Kingston, 40 Mill street, local fruit and produce dealers.

These awards were made by the Globe Indemnity Company, insurance carriers, on the basis of a perfect record for safety in driving and traffic regulations.

The men in the salesmen group honored were: Moe Schwartz, for a period of six years, Max Levinson, for five years, Michael Sarkies, for two years. In the drivers group were Joseph Natoli, a four year award, Albert Vellake, an award for three years, Fred Schiskey and Arnold Miller, each a one-year award.

Risk Writer's Cramp

New Wilmington, Pa. (AP)—Five Westminster College coeds have discovered a new way to aid national defense—they are writing to soldiers, sailors and flyers in Hawaii and the Philippines. An advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper—"Five college girls would like to correspond with men in the army and navy"—started it. Within two weeks 200 letters arrived airmail. Every single one was answered.

St. Joseph's Will
Hold 1st Softball
Practice Tonight

Bob Sickler, Veteran City
League Star, to Manage
Club; Players Meet
at Forsyth Park

St. Joseph's softball squad will hold the season's first practice session this evening at Forsyth Park starting at 6:30 o'clock. Bob Sickler, veteran City League diamond star, will be in charge of tonight's drill and will handle the managerial reins for the uptown church entry during the approaching Catholic Church League campaign.

With Sickler in control, the uptown entry is expected to make a strong pennant bid this season. All members of last year's team and all new candidates are requested to report to Manager Sickler promptly at 6:30. Although finishing out of the running last season, St. Joseph's will have a powerful squad once again.

All of last year's holdovers will be on hand for the coming campaign and Manager Sickler's squad is expected to be strengthened by the addition of Bob Baile, top-ranking City League hurler. Several other leading softball stars are also slated to join St. Joseph's ranks to bolster an already powerful team.

With such veterans as Bob Schoonmaker, Jimmy Ashdown, Bill Gavis, Brooks, Zacheo, Clarke in the infield and the "old guard" outfield of Murphy, McDermott, Whitaker and Jimmy Geoghan and the sensational recruit Crosby, the Sicklermen will be definite pennant contenders this season.

St. Peter's Win Catholic Loop



Freeman Photo

Here are the members of the victorious St. Peter's bowling squad, which won the Catholic A. A. Bowling League. Those comprising the aggregation standing left to right, are Chris Ortlieb, Leo Schupp, Ed Norton, George Collier, Hank Clark, Ed Schupp and Don Diamond, manager. Two other bowlers of the team not in the above picture, John Schatzel and Joseph Disch, Jr., have been called into the army service. Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's and Port Ewen are still battling for second and third positions in the final standings of the circuit.

K.H.S. Tennis Team
Loses to HudsonLocal Netmen Drops 10
Straight Sets

Kingston High School's tennis squad dropped its first match of the 1941 season Wednesday afternoon by losing 5 to 0 to a far-superior Hudson High team. Kings-

ton was beaten in 10 straight sets. The Columbia county racquet tossers spelled doom for the Maroon and White representatives from the start. Mark Connelly, Myron Siegel and Bob Flicker stood up fairly well under the pressure but couldn't muster enough strength to turn defeat into victory.

Wednesday's scores:
Singles
Lemon (H) defeated Flicker (K) straight sets 7-5, 6-2.

Oswald (H) defeated Connelly (K) straight sets 9-7, 6-2.
Lubera (H) turned back Siegel (K) straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles
Sullivan and Bucholy (H) defeated Clancy (K) and Cater (K) 6-3, 6-2.
Cook and Krom (H) defeated Koch and Basch (K) straight sets of 6-3, 6-3.

Demand for American rice is increasing in Cuba.

Overlin Is 9 to 5
Over Billy Soose
In Tonight's Bout

Betting Money Is Riding
With Challenger Soose
for Garden Contest;
Has Hard Right

New York, May 9 (AP)—Ken Overlin, who came off one of the navy's battle-wagon's to win the world middleweight boxing title, New York variety, will be a 9 to 5 long-shot when he defends his championship tonight in Madison Square Garden against Billy Soose, the stylish boxer from Farrell, Pa.

But no matter how the fight goes, in at least one respect Overlin can't lose. The champion is to get 42½ per cent of the purse, to 12½ for Soose.

Though the betting money is riding so definitely with Soose, who at 23 is eight years younger than the aged Overlin acknowledges, the experts are considerably divided. They know that Soose can punch, having watched him drop chunky Ernie Vig with a right hand this winter, and can jab beautifully with his left.

But they also know that Overlin is a canny craftsman who manages to keep his vulnerable sections out of harm's way while at the same time landing numerous scoring if not pulverizing blows of his own.

They are booked to go 15 rounds and appear likely to travel the full route.

Turkey launched several public irrigation projects in the last year.

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Kingston 2 Hits!
Starting Saturday

Four Attractive Men...

EACH WOMAN
READY TO
DESTROY THE
OTHER
TO WIN
THEM!



Also *Terror* prowls a penthouse!



LAST DAY! Robt. Cummings, Ruth Hussey in "FREE & EASY" and "MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"

32,039 Fans See Brooklyn Win, 5-4, Move Into First Place

Dodgers Eke Out Close Victory in 12th Over Cards

Yanks Shave Cleveland's Lead to 2½ Games by Winning, 5-4; Nats Clip Tigers, 7-1

(By The Associated Press)

The swashbuckling Brooklyn Dodgers have taken complete command of the National League and right now are hot enough to sing a sheet of asbestos.

They have faced every other club in the circuit at Ebbets Field during their past 15 games and won 13 of them. They captured three out of four from the world champion Cincinnati Reds last week and now they have swept a two-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The climax to this sensational stand came yesterday in the shape of a 5-4, 12-inning triumph over the Redbirds while a ladies day crowd of 32,039 wavered between hysteria and boredom.

Dodgers Take Lead

There was a lot of fireworks right at the start as the Dodgers punched out a four-run lead in the first two frames and lost it in the next two. Then husky Mort Cooper and slender Kemp Wicker, Brooklyn relief worker, settled down to a dull, airtight pitching struggle for seven innings until, with two out in the 12th, Joe Medwick beat out a single to third baseman Jim Brown and went to second as Brown overthrew first. Then Cookie Lavagetto, who had doubled two runs across in the first, singled Medwick home.

The victory gave the Dodgers a game and a half margin in first place and exposed the Cardinals as a dangerous but disorganized array. St. Louis outfielders collided on two different fly balls and the infield proved porous.

The Dodgers moved to Philadelphia today and from there will head west Monday with the other eastern clubs. The Dodgers were the best road team in the league last year, winning 47 and losing 28 away from home.

Vern Olsen Wins

In the only other game yesterday in the senior circuit, Vern Olsen scattered 10 hits and smacked a three-run homer to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 decision over the Phillies. The only run against him was a round-tripper by Danny Litwiler in the eighth.

In the American League the New York Yankees took another cut out of the Cleveland Indians lead with a 5-4 victory in a slug-ging session that included 13 hits for New York and 11 for the tribe. Big Red Ruffing hit a home run, a double and a single to bolster his pitching, and received credit for the victory, although fireman Johnny Murphy had to help out with 3 1/3 innings of shutout relief pitching.

This left the Indians 2½ games out in front of the Yankees, whom they will meet again in two games in New York next week when the western clubs invade the east.

The Washington Senators muzzled the Detroit Tigers, 7-1, with a 14-hit offensive to back up the six-hit hurling of Steve Sundra. Cecil Travis supplied a home run and a triple for the Senators. It was the fourth loss for Buck New-som, who lasted only till the fourth inning.

Bump Hadley Wins

Pete Suder hit a home run with two on in the eighth to provide the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-6 margin over the St. Louis Browns. Bump Hadley, onetime Yankee who won a game in the National League for the New York Giants last month, made his first start since returning to the junior circuit and was credited with the victory. Although relieved in the ninth, he served two home-run balls to George McQuinn.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4 (12 in-
nings).

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	18	6	.750
St. Louis	15	8	.652
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	15	.313

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, May 10

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Sunday, May 11

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
Washington, 7; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	16	7	.696
New York	14	10	.583
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
Washington	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	5	12	.294

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, May 10

Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

Sunday, May 11

New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 9; Buffalo, 3.
Jersey City, 5; Toronto, 4 (14
innings).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	15	5	.750
Montreal	12	8	.600
Jersey City	11	10	.524
Buffalo	10	10	.500
Syracuse	8	9	.471
Rochester	8	11	.420
Baltimore	8	12	.400
Toronto	5	13	.278

Games Today

Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Syracuse at Montreal.
Baltimore at Rochester.

Boiceville Seeks Games

The Boiceville A. C. opened its pre-season schedule recently by defeating Shandaken 6 to 3. The official season opening is scheduled for May 30. Any uniformed team interested in booking games with Boiceville is asked to contact Bill Shann, manager, at Boiceville, or phone 504.

Lowe's Win Two

Lowe's Photo Service scored a double victory Wednesday at the upper Hasbrouck Park diamond by defeating the Livingston Street Lutheran Church softballers by the score of 5-1 and 9-3. Joe Enright hurled for the winners.

Since 1938, Oregon has been the nation's biggest lumber-producing state, taking the lead from Washington which had ranked at the top since 1905, according to the Census.

Maroon Nine Books Two Games for the Week - End Slate

Team Travels to Highland This Afternoon; Plays at Port Jervis on Saturday in DUSO

Kingston High School's varsity baseball team was to receive its first test this afternoon by playing Will Burke's Highland team at the latter's field at 3:30 o'clock. Lou Albright was designated as the likely moundman for the Millermen.

Saturday afternoon the Maroon and White diamond representatives travel to Port Jervis for their opener of the DUSO League season. Port has one of the best balanced squads in recent seasons.

Last week Port tripped Sauger-ties High by 4 to 0 on the strength of Bob Brown's two-hitter. In chalking up the shutout Brown fanned 19 and was in complete control from the first inning on.

Whether Brownie can repeat his performance of last week in humbling the local team tomorrow afternoon remains to be seen. In recent years the Kingston High team hasn't produced any too robust hitters.

This will be Coach Cliff Miller's first opportunity to see his players in actual competition, having spent the last few weeks on the sidelines while the men were going through their preparatory practice sessions.

With his staff listed at three men, Bill Windburn, Lou Albright and Ronny Bilyou, Miller is likely to nominate Windburn in the Port game.

Miller will probably open against Highland and Port Jervis with the following lineup: Dougherty, Benjamin, Gavis and Ball in the infield and McConnell, Stoll and Brinkman in the outfield. Windburn and Zadany are the tentative batteries for the Port contest.

Kingston makes its first home showing Monday afternoon at the municipal stadium against Pough-keepsie in a non-league game.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE
G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Slaughter, St. L. 21 87 18 34 .391
Jurgens, N. Y. 20 72 12 27 .315
Vaughan, Pitts. 15 68 11 27 .315
Lavagetto, Bklyn. 24 92 20 33 .359
Ettin, Phila. 22 81 16 28 .346

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Travis, Wash. 18 74 17 34 .429
Heath, Cleve. 20 67 19 29 .382
DiMaggio, Bos. 18 76 19 29 .382
Dickey, N. Y. 17 70 8 26 .371
Siebert, Phila. 19 76 12 28 .346
Cronin, Boston 16 57 14 21 .308

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League
Camilli, Brooklyn 7
Ott, New York 6
Nicholson, Chicago 6

American League

Gordon, New York 6
York, Detroit 6
DiMaggio, New York 5
Travis, Washington 5
Keller, New York 5

RUNS BATTED IN

National League
Camilli, Brooklyn 19
Nicholson, Chicago 19
Ott, New York 19

American League

Keller, New York 26
Gordon, New York 25
York, Detroit 25

Centrals Score Win

The Centrals scored two runs in the last of the seventh at the M.J.M. diamond Tuesday evening to trim the Bruins by 7 to 6. Fee-Wee Freer, the Central hurler, drove in the winning run. Score by innings: Bruins—100, 203 0-6; Centrals—000 023-2-7.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 9—Those two hits Joe DiMaggio got yesterday barely pulled him up over .300, after he'd been under that figure for the first time since he joined the Yanks. . . If Whirlaway wins the Preakness tomorrow they'll rest him up until the Belmont Stakes next month. . . The television people will pipe tonight's Overlin-Soose fight to a nearby theatre and as an aid thereto the Garden will use a brown canvas instead of the traditional white covering. . . Patty Berg, now doing her stuff in this section, says her pro tour has cut three strokes off her golf game. . . Freddy Miller, the old featherweight champ, now is in charge of boxing for the A. A. U. in Ohio.

Scooped

The Dodgers were scooped at their own game when somebody put an advertisement atop the bleachers in the Cleveland ball park picturing a left-handed catcher.

Public Announcement

This column positively will not appear on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.

Today's Guest Star

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Making \$30,000 a year, Greenberg will sound more like a privateer than a private. . . Hank has become our official soldier of fortune."

Short, Short Stories

Montreal fans are plenty burned because they're going to lose Johnny Hudson and Charley Gilbert, just when Clyde Sukeforth has the club up there. . . The Clemson coaching staff takes turns holding night study hall for deficient students—provided they're not deficient as athletes. . . Canada is going to see its first heavyweight title fight in quite a spell May 24 when Tiger Warrington of Glace Bay, N. S. and Al Delaney of Windsor tangle at Glace Bay. Nat Fleischer, publisher of "The Ring," will referee and award the winner a belt emblematic of dominion championship. . . Lew Raymond, New Orleans fight promoter who is credited with inventing double talk, is seriously ill down there.

Ode to the Umps

The umpire leads a merry life. But can not stop to sing. He's out of luck. If he doesn't duck. When batters start to swing. —REX HESS.

People You Know

Gene Tunney plays a return performance on "Information Please" tonight. . . The Massachusetts Boxing Commission has doubled Promoter Rip Valenti's Boston Garden license and the feud is on. . . Johnny Stone, former Washington outfielder, has licked that lung trouble and now scouts

Whirlaway Picked To Win Preakness Stakes on Saturday

Officials See Gross Purse of \$69,500; Clear Track in Baltimore Race

Baltimore, May 9 (AP)—Promised fair weather and a fast racing strip, seven colts appeared ready today to go against Whirlaway in the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes Saturday and try to halt his march toward the "triple crown" and three-year-old championship.

Whirlaway ruled a heavy favorite. Expected to oppose Whirlaway in the Preakness, were C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, King Ranch's

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

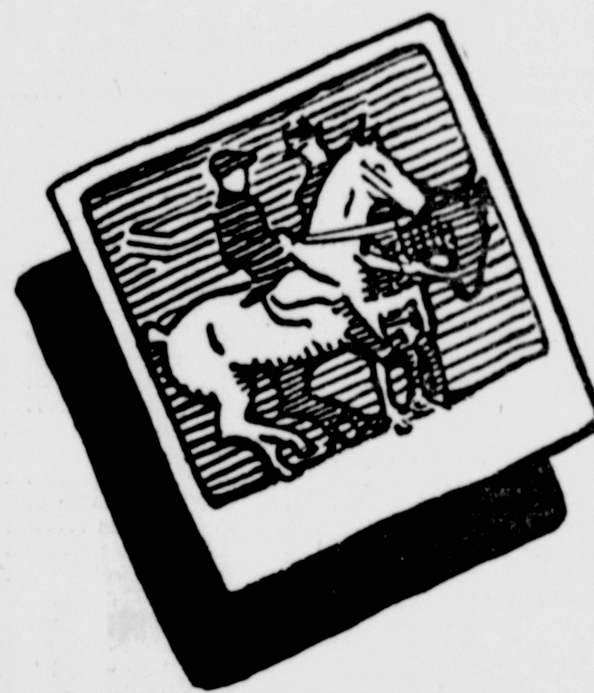
(By The Associated Press)
St. Louis—Ralph Silverstein, 205, Chicago, defeated Ernie Dusek, 235, Omaha, Neb., 16:34.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Tony Morgano, 143½, Philadelphia, outpointed Duck Streater, 143½, Collingswood, N. J., (8).

REOPENED FOR BUSINESS

STEVE'S BARBER SHOP
597 Delaware Ave., Kingston
Store has been closed a short time because of illness.



Suits the whole town is accepting as the best bets for Spring...

OUR EXCLUSIVE

"Park Fifties"

A NEW HIGH IN VALUE FROM FASHION PARK

Our "Park Fifty" suits have never compromised with quality... as any man who's worn one will testify. But in this new showing for Spring, Fashion Park has co-operated with us to cram an unheard-of measure of extra value, and extra quality into every one. Make it a point, soon, to stop in and look this grand selection over. You'll find it a revelation of how fine a suit of clothes can really be.

\$50

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331 Wall St.



HANDLER'S LIQUOR STORE

Old Maryland Maryland Rye or Brookfield Bourbon
4 YEARS OLD - 90 PROOF
\$1.79 FULL QUART

BOTTLED - IN - BOND
PENNSYLVANIA RYE
4 YEARS OLD - 100 PROOF
\$1.89 FULL QUART
A SCHENLEY WHISKEY

- GIN -
90 PROOF - DISTILLED FROM 100% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS
\$1.49 FULL QUART

IMPORTED SCOTCH
MADE AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
- 8 YEARS OLD -
\$2.79 FULL FIFTH
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS\$32.00

GOLDEN CREST WINES
100% PURE CALIFORNIA
CHOICE OF PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, TOKAY, WHITE PORT OR DRY SHERRY.
\$1.35 FULL GALLON

34 E. Strand - Free Delivery - Phone 3601

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No Radio interference—Extra Quiet.



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The REMINGTON TRIPLE HEADER

The famous Dual—plus a Trimming head for trimming sideburns, moustache, stray hairs on neck, or Adam's Apple.

COME IN TODAY AND TRY THEM

Most of Slovakia's railroads are now government-operated.

DIED

CARPENTER—Mary E. (nee Guerdan) on Friday, May 9, 1941, beloved wife of William J. Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Allen Mower and John Carpenter, sister of George and John Guerdan.

Funeral will be held from her late home, Albany avenue extension, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

CULLEN—Mary (nee Harvey) on Thursday, May 8, 1941, wife of the late John P. Cullen, beloved mother of John P. Cullen, Jr., sister of Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy, Mrs. James Dunne, Elizabeth, Edward, James and Thomas as Harvey.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 60 Marius street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10:15 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

FACE—Suddenly May 7, at Haines Falls, New York. Mrs. Rachel Face, mother of Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison of Kingston, New York.

Funeral services will be held from her late home, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to the Haines Falls Methodist Church Saturday at 1 p. m., D.S.T. Interment at the Haines Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the late home at any time. (Hunter papers please copy).

RATHGEBER—Andrew F., on Wednesday, May 7, 1941, beloved husband of Loretta McGowan Rathgeber, father of Dolores and Vincent Rathgeber, brother of Mrs. Elsie McLean, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Charles Steinmiller, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. Olga Peterson, Florence, Walter and Albert Rathgeber.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, 183 Haysbrook avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

TERPENING—Entered into rest Thursday, May 8, 1941, Henry T. Terpening, Sr., beloved husband of Mary B. Miner Terpening, loving father of Al M., Henry T., Jr., and Paul F. Terpening and Mrs. Leon L. Jamini and brother of Mrs. Mary A. Davis.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 84 St. James street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

Realizing That Often the Public is Misinformed and Believing that they are entitled to **FACTS**

Regarding the concern they do business with in the important selection of a **MEMORIAL**

Each day we will present an undisputable fact that may be of value to you.

FACT
No. 11—BECAUSE OF THE FOREGOING FACTS, THE FINEST QUALITY MEMORIAL WILL COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY TYPE MONUMENT OR MARKER.

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No. 1—We are the largest retailer of memorials in eastern New York.

No. 2—We are the only memorial plant in this section equipped to manufacture the complete memorial.

No. 3—We are the only concern in this section who purchase granite direct from the quarry in carload lots.

No. 4—Our business has been operated by the same family on the same location for 41 years.

No. 5—Our craftsmen have been in continuous employment with Byrne Bros. for an average of 21 years.

No. 6—We have in stock materials from five foreign countries and 15 states.

No. 7—We use the same high quality material in our bases as employed in the balance of the memorial.

No. 8—We regularly erect memorials manufactured at our plant in many adjoining states.

No. 9—We are the only concern in this locality with equipment to erect mausoleums and large memorial structures.

No. 10—Monument or Marker ordered now can be erected for Memorial Day.

THERE MUST BE A REASON!



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Cor. B'way & Henry St.
OPEN SUNDAYS. Evenings by Appointment.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mayme W. Nelson of High Falls died Thursday, May 8, aged 45 years. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the Lounsbury Burying Grounds, Stone Ridge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara E. Skelton, wife of William S. Skelton, were held this afternoon from the late home, 4 Crane street, with the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers at the home, and the services were largely attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Launsbach, wife of Henry V. Launsbach, died early this morning in her home in Richmond Hill. She is a former resident of Port Ewen, and before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Hienmerle. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Rowe of West Hempstead, L. I., and a grandson, Richard Rowe, Jr. Funeral services will be held from the late home with burial in the Lutheran cemetery in Brooklyn.

Sister Mary Veronica of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick and Poor, died at the convent, 439 Henry street, Brooklyn, on May 5. Sister Veronica before entering the religious life 27 years ago was Sarah Dietrich, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pieret of West Hurley, and is survived by several nieces and nephews, Catherine Pieret of West Hurley being a niece of the deceased. The funeral was held from the convent Wednesday morning, May 7, and was largely attended. Burial was in Brooklyn.

The funeral of Sarah G. Sampson was held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Church at 2 o'clock where services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kirtan, pastor of the church. There were many floral offerings. The bearers were: John McPhail, Thomas Glennon, John Barnett, William Broadhead, James Sampson, William Jackson. A large funeral cortege accompanied the body to Lapla where the Rev. Mr. Kirtan pronounced the final blessing as the body was laid to rest.

William Henry Krom of Tabasco died in the Kingston Hospital Thursday in his 84th year. Surviving are four sons, Grant of Spokane, Wash.; Everett, Toms River; Nelson, Croton; and Marcus, Tarrytown; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Michelson, Rochester; Mrs. Othello Christiana, Tarrytown; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Van Kleeck and Miss Cora Krom of Haganam, and Mrs. Mary Fowler of Cornwall-on-Hudson, and one brother, Marcus Krom of Tilton. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday at 2 p. m. The burial will be in the Tabasco Cemetery. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher, pastor of the Kerhonkson Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mary E. Carpenter, wife of William J. Carpenter of Albany avenue extension, died at her home early this morning. Mrs. Carpenter, who had many friends, was a resident here for some years. She was born in New York city, a daughter of the late Adam and Elizabeth Guerdan. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Carpenter is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Allen Mower, and a son, John Carpenter of Kingston; two brothers, George of Union City, N. J., and John of Pittsfield, Mass. The funeral will be held from her late home, Albany avenue extension, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mary Cullen, wife of the late John P. Cullen, who was supervisor of the Eighth ward, died at her residence, 60 Marius street, Monday evening following a long illness. A native of Saugerties, Mrs. Cullen, who before her marriage was Mary Harvey, resided in Kingston for some years. A son, John P. Cullen, Jr., survives in addition to three sisters, Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy, Mrs. James Dunne and Miss Elizabeth Harvey of Kingston, and three brothers, Edward, James and Thomas Harvey of New York city. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 60 Marius street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10:15 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Alexander Herbert
Beverly Hills, Calif. — Alexander Herbert, 70, founder and former president of the Phillip Morris Co.

Justice Henry J. Bean
Justice Henry J. Bean, 88, associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

The automotive business, including motor fuel, accounted for 20 per cent of the retail trade, 13 per cent of the wholesale trade and 13 per cent of the service business of the United States in 1939, according to the Census.

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Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 9 (AP)—Beans steady; marrow 9.00; pea 4.85; red kidney 10.00; white kidney 6.75.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 19.480; steady.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 27 1/4-29 1/4. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 25 1/4-26 1/4. Nearby and midwestern specials 24 1/4. Nearby and midwestern mediums 22 1/4.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 24 1/4-27. Nearby and midwestern specials 24.

Butter 629.179; weaker. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35 1/4-36. 92 score (all market) 35; 88-91 score 33 1/4-34 1/4.

Cheese 139.852; steady. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers 22 1/2-25. Frozen: Boxes, turkeys, southwestern young toms 20 1/4-27. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry weak. By freight, fowls, colored 20 1/2-22; leghorn 20. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 20. Ducks 12. By express, chickens, crosses 18 1/2-19, some 19 1/2; reds 18-19; leghorn large 20, medium 19, small 17-18. Fowls, colored 20-21; leghorn 21, southern 19-20. Pullets, crosses small 20. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 16-21; young toms 15-16. Ducks 10.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	129
Aluminum Limited	129
American Cyanamid B.	36
American Gas & Elec.	37 1/2
American Superpower	34
Ballance Aircraft	15
Beech Aircraft	15
Bell Aircraft	15
Bliss, E. W.	15 1/2
Carrier Corp.	17 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	17 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	16 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	24
Ford Motor Ltd.	24
Glen Alden Coal	9
Gulf Oil	33 1/2
Hecia Mines	4 1/2
Humble Oil	10 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	10 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	24
National Transit	24
Niagara Hudson Power	24
Pennroad Corp.	24
Republic Aviation	31 1/2
St. Regis Paper	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	8
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

Albany Woman Hurt

Mrs. William Hesse of 237 Hamilton street, Albany, was injured, but not seriously, when the auto driven by her husband was in collision with a car operated by William Perhanus of R. F. D. 3, Kingston, shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The two cars crashed at the intersection of Clinton avenue and St. James street. Mrs. Hesse was removed to the Kingston Hospital suffering from shock and a back injury, and after treatment was discharged from the hospital.

Kuhn Loses Appeal

New York, May 9 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, today lost an appeal from his conviction in December, 1939, on charges of larceny and forgery for which he is now serving a Sing Sing prison sentence. The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court unanimously upheld the findings of a jury before General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace on December 5, 1939.

Fearful Lost in Forest

Salisbury, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Lumbermen and state police aided by bloodhounds searched today for Lewis Martinez, 45, lumber camp cook feared lost in the dense forests north of this Herkimer county town. Martinez, who gave his residence as Albany when employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at its Camp Four, was last seen Wednesday morning. Camp operators said he was unfamiliar with the woods in the section.

Playing Golf at 70

Memphis, Tenn., May 9 (AP)—She'll be 70 years old Saturday, but Mrs. R. Brinkley Snowden of Memphis is still playing tournament golf. She meets Mrs. Barney Ireland of Birmingham, Ala., today in the fourth flight consolation final of the Southern Women's Golf meet. Mrs. Snowden played in the first southern tournament here in 1915.

Dies of Burns

East Hartford, Conn., May 9 (AP)—Charles Green of East Hartford, a 70-year-old engineer, died of steam burns today shortly after his switch engine was partially overturned by a Hartford-to-Boston freight train that crashed into it. Ten freight cars jumped the tracks.

Three Generations Lost

London, May 9 (AP)—Three generations of one family—three children, their father and mother and their grandfather—were wiped out during the night in London by a bomb which demolished their home.

Has Festival Display

Bernstein, Wall street merchant, is featuring a basket of Ulster county apple blossoms in his window decorations.

Germany plans to hold its sample fairs this year as usual.

New York, May 9 (AP)—Bids for scattered rails, coppers and specialties were forthcoming in today's stock market but many leaders were ignored.

The list moved warily from the start. While fractional gains were in the majority near the final hour, numerous issues were at Thursday's closing quotations or off a shade. Dealings slackened after a few active flurries in the forenoon. Transfers were at the rate of about 400,000 shares.

Commodities got back on the rising track. Bonds were mixed. Among better acting stocks were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Paper, du Pont, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney. Steels, motors and utilities were listless.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	79 1/2
American Can Co.	18 1/2
American Chain Co.	18 1/2
American Foreign Power	18 1/2
American International	12 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	6
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	150
Am. Tobacco Class B.	25
Anaconda Copper	35
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	27 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	7 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	34
Case, J. I.	48 1/2
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10
Commercial Solvents	10
Commonwealth & Southern	18 1/2
Consolidated Edison	57 1/2
Consolidated Oil	21 1/2
Continental Can Co.	33 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Del. & Hudson	11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
Eastern Airlines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	12 1/2
Electric Autolite	27
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	141 1/2
General Electric Co.	28 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	36 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	26 1/2
Hercules Powder	69
Houdaille Hershey B.	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	44 1/2
International Nickel	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	30
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	22 1/2
Loews, Inc.	26 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	26 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	26 1/2
McKeesport Plate	8 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32
Motor Products Corp.	37 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	15 1/2
National Power & Light	13
National Biscuit	13 1/2
National Dairy Products	12
New York Central R. R.	71 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	71 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	24 1/2
Phelps Dodge	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	34
Republic Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	51 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	29 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	5
Texas Corp.	38 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	42 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	81
Union Pacific R. R.	67 1/2
United Gas Improvement	38 1/2
United Aircraft	8
United Corp.	22 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	53 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	88 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	27
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	13
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	13
Yellow Truck & Coach	13

Grooming Habits

By the time she is 12, simple good grooming routines should be as natural a part of any little girl's daily life as going to school, studying at home, eating, sleeping, or taking care of her pets.

The 12-year-old who has been trained well no longer has to be reminded to wash her hands before coming to the table or even asked whether or not she remembered to brush her teeth before going to bed, or in the morning.

The 'teen-age girl realizes that a warm bath in the tub requires very little more time than face, neck and arm scrubbing at the wash bowl. She uses a mild cream or powder deodorant under her arms after her bath as a matter of course.

She brushes her hair three or four times a week. She puts cream on her lips when they are chapped, uses hand lotion on hands and wrists frequently.

Discredit First Argentine President

No "Father of His Country" was Bernardino Rivadavia, first president of the young republic of Argentina. Political jealousies cost him his job, and he died an exile.

But Rivadavia was a great statesman, one of the greatest Argentina has produced. His achievements in governmental organization and his efforts to speed national progress are recognized today.

Rivadavia was a member of the rebel junta which undermined Spain's authority, precipitated the Argentine revolt. He served as envoy to Britain, France and Spain, and as minister of government in inaugurated important reforms, ecclesiastical changes, and established the University of Buenos Aires.

Only five states, all in the South, reported more than 1,000 lumber mills each at the last Census. These were North Carolina, 1,879; Alabama, 1,573; Mississippi, 1,277; Georgia, 1,083; and Virginia, 1,068.

Ceylon has established government price control for coconuts.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, May 8, were:

	Volume	Close	Net
N. Y. Central	27,200	13 1/2	+ 3/8
Consolidated	19,800	7 1/2	+ 1/8
North Pac.	14,800	7 1/2	+ 1/8
South Pac.	13,400	12 1/2	+ 1/8
Stand. Oil	11,600	29 1/2	+ 1/8
Gen. Motors	7,600	38 1/2	+ 1/8
Achison T. & S. F.	6,200	29 1/2	+ 1/8
Standard Ind.	4,900	9 1/2	+ 1/8
Socony Vac.	4,900	9 1/2	+ 1/8
Texas Corp.	4,900	29 1/2	+ 1/8
Kennecott	4,800	34 1/2	+ 1/8
Illinois Cent.	4,500	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Nat. Supply	4,200	6	+ 1/8
Stand. Oil Cal.	4,100	41 1/2	+ 1/8
South Ry. pf.	3,900	25 1/2	+ 1/8

Fall Planting of Roses

Assures Best Results

For a number of years rosarians have been advocating the fall planting of roses.

Mechanically, early planted spring plants will undoubtedly give as good results as fall planted plants, but somehow the human element and the vagaries of spring weather enter the picture and frequently spring planting gets under way much later than originally intended. As a consequence, these plants may not get a good start until well after the first blooming period.

Fall planted roses will usually bloom only a bit later than well established older plants, and as a rule will have a fine showing of flowers at about the same time.

Your nurseryman will not deliver plants until they are thoroughly dormant, but here also a bad season may interfere. It is therefore advisable to get the ground ready in good weather so that the plants can be set out immediately upon arrival.

Prepare the beds in the usual manner. If the area is large enough and warrants it, dig out two feet, throwing the soil to the side and putting four to six inches of rubble, gravel or cinders in the bottom of the bed. Return the soil, but add 25 per cent peat moss and about 25 per cent manure to the first 12 inches returned and work it in thoroughly before bringing in the later soil to which 25 per cent peat moss has been added. If no peat moss is available add a thin layer of straw manure to give some humus to the soil.

Before adding the top layer it is advisable to

Thai, French Sign Peace Agreement To End Conflict

One Article of Treaty Is
to Effect Japan Is
to Mediate Any
Future Trouble

Tokyo, May 9 (P)—Thailand and French Indo-China signed a Japanese-sponsored peace treaty today, implementing a two-month-old agreement which ended their long border conflict.

Three protocols affixed to the treaty also were signed by representatives of the two former foes, at ceremonies in which French Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry described Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka as a "peacemaker."

One article of the treaty specified that "if any dispute arises in the future concerning this treaty it shall be submitted to Japan's mediation."

Japan stepped into the undeclared war between Thailand and French Indo-China early this year and brought about an armistice which ended hostilities January 31. Fighting had been under way since last September.

The treaty signed today provides that Thailand must pay to French Indo-China 6,000,000 piastres for ceded territory, which was understood to include about 25,000 square miles under the agreement signed March 11 in Tokyo.

(The piastre, no longer quoted in the foreign exchange market, was linked to the French franc by a decree in 1930 at the rate of 10 francs to the piastre. The last quotation of the franc, before dealings were suspended, was 2.005 cents.)

An official Japanese announcement telling of the treaty and the protocols said the March 11 agreement was changed in but one essential point by today's action. The change:

Under the March 11 pact the islands of Khong and Khone, in the Mekong river where it marks the frontier between Thailand and Indo-China, were placed under Thai sovereignty but to be administered jointly. The new treaty, however, said Khong should remain French and that only Khone went to Thailand.

"Annexed to this treaty of peace," a board of information announcement said, "are three protocols. The first concerns the evacuation and delivery of territories affected. The second concerns the composition and operation of a commission for delimitation of the boundary. The third concerns fulfillment of terms stipulated with respect to demilitarized zones."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scouts Will Help

Boy Scouts from the following troops in Kingston are to assist the Apple Blossom Festival Committee by serving as ushers, guides, color bearers and guards on Saturday. Troops 3 of St. Joseph's Church, 4 of A. M. Zion Church, 6 of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, 7 of St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 of St. James Methodist Church, 12 of First Dutch Church. These boys will report at the municipal auditorium, Governor Clinton Hotel and the stadium for duty during the day. The Scouts are pleased that they may be of service to this committee and help in a small way to make the affair a success. Scouts from Troop No. 6 will serve as ushers for the union church service which will be held at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening.

Cub Pack 12, the first in the Ulster-Greene Council, will hold its first Pack meeting at the First Dutch Church at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening, May 14. At this time the boys will receive their certificates of membership and pins of the Bobcat rank and the charter and commissions for the officers will be presented. All parents of the cubs and friends will be present to help the cubs start their program.

A new troop is to be organized at the Centerville Fire Co., Inc., of Centerville. The group met last evening at the Saugerties High School and appointed their troop committee and scoutmaster and they have 10 boys ready to start meetings next week and as soon as the boys complete their tenderfoot requirements they will register and become a part of the Saugerties District. Charles Davis, chairman of the council organization committee, and L. Cahill, district commissioner, met with the group and assisted them in organizing this new group.

Normal School News

New positions and advancements have been gained by recent graduates of New Paltz Normal this spring.

Dayton Benjamin, who completed his work at New Paltz early this spring, is now acting principal of the elementary school in Woodstock.

Blanche Gulnac, class of '37, has a position for next year in public schools at Spring Valley.

Emily Anderson, class of '38, now teaching at Millbrook, has accepted a position in the public schools at Pleasantville for the next year.

May Evans, 39, who is now teaching at Saugerties, has been made Elementary Supervisor of schools of that village.

Jeanette Glucksman of the class of '36, will teach in Monticello next year.

Teachers Accused



In Camdenton, Mo., 25-year-old Miss Hilda Rhodes (seated), and Miss Aldytha Kieth (standing), country school teachers, face charges of felonious assault. Lieutenant Cunningham, county prosecutor, said the complaint was based on charges by Max Caldwell that the women flogged him in the presence of Dr. Robert Murrell, who was named on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Loughran to Get Crusader's Shield At Albany Dinner

The Honorable John T. Loughran, judge of the Court of Appeals, State of New York, has been selected for the award of the "Crusader's Shield" by the Holy Cross Club of Eastern New York, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Alfred L. Madison, president of the club. The Shield is awarded each year to some outstanding layman in recognition of "distinguished service in the field of Christian achievement."

Judge Loughran was notified Tuesday at his office in this city by a committee of the alumni group headed by the Hon. Charles J. Ranney, former county judge of Rensselaer county.

Judge Loughran is recognized as one of the outstanding legal lights of New York state. He is a native of Kingston, where he received his early education at old Kingston Academy. After attending Fordham University and Fordham University Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1911. He later became a member of the law faculty at Fordham. In May, 1934, Governor Lehman appointed the jurist to the Court of Appeals to fill a vacancy. In November of that year, he was elected for the full term. Judge Loughran has been widely in demand as a lecturer and speaker both on professional and public platforms.

Other members of the committee present at the notification in this city were: The Very Rev. John J. Finn of Seherectady; William Sullivan, Albany attorney; the Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston; John Spain, attorney from Troy; and John H. McManus, attorney from Kingston.

The presentation of the "Crusader's Shield" will be made at the annual banquet of the Holy Cross Club, to be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany, on Tuesday evening, May 27. Plans are under way for the broadcast of the presentation ceremony over the Mutual network through Station WABY.

Gold Sales Restricted

The sale of gold coins, except to the Currency Commission and the banks, has been declared illegal in Eire. The Dublin Government has announced lists of authorized prices for gold coins and for the authorized buyers throughout the country.

Psychiatrists Say Electrical Shots Will Aid Blues

Mild Doses Will Be Good
for 'Monday Blues' and
Is Being Used for
Insane Cases

Richmond, May 9 (P)—A mild shot of electricity through the brain, one of the newest treatments for insanity, is good for the "Monday blues."

This kind of funk, which everyone knows, gets to be a real menace to many people by deepening into constant depression, even to suicidal impulses.

It is these more serious Monday blues where the electric shock is showing great value, as described today to the American Psychiatric Association.

In other, more troublesome forms of mental disease, the association was told, the electricity is being widely tried, with occasional good, almost miraculous results, but mainly with disappointment.

Electric shock is the outgrowth of discovery that sugar (insulin) and metrazol shock would cure some of the insane. Electric shock is less dangerous.

The patient lies on a table. Electrode paste is rubbed on both sides of the forehead. Then to these spots an electric current, of 100 to 400 thousandths of an ampere, is applied for half a second or less.

Instant unconsciousness is the first result. The patient remembers nothing about it. He is unconscious for a few minutes, during which there may be muscular convulsions.

Then he wakes up and is mentally confused from a few minutes up to maybe two hours. At first he can't write his name, or copy a drawing of a circle and square side by side.

Exactly what happens to the brain in this period is not certain. But many of these people with mild cases get well. Sometimes they need several shocks over a period of days or weeks.

Picking Your Teeth Is a Sound Practice

Asbury Park, N. J., May 9 (P)—Dr. I. J. Merschied of New York, assistant professor in the Columbia University Dental School, says it's okay to use tooth picks any time, anywhere, the etiquette book to the contrary.

"Picking your teeth is a sound practice," Dr. Merschied told a clinic yesterday at the New Jersey State Dental Society's annual convention.

He defended the tooth pick as "important a hygiene implement as a tooth brush or dental floss." Dr. William L. L. McGonigle of Freehold, chairman of the committee on dental science and literature, listed whistling as a beauty aid.

Exercise afforded facial muscles through whistling, Dr. McGonigle said, is particularly beneficial in correcting protruding teeth or receding chins.

ARDONIA

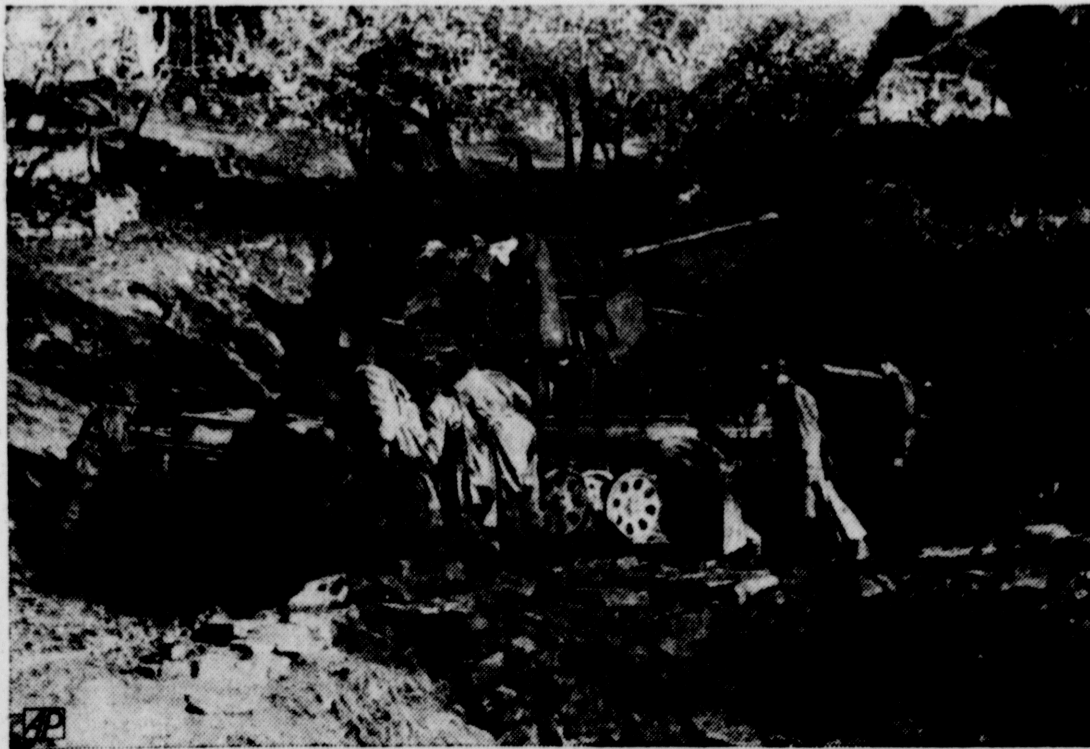
Ardonia, May 9—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge entertained members of the service and hospitality committee and their escorts at their home Monday evening, May 5. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier and Mrs. Frank Lozier of Savitlon; Ella, Anna and William Mack, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti of Plattekill; Mrs. Freston Paltridge, after the business had been transacted cards were played and refreshments served. The chairman, Mrs. Sisti, announced on May 14 the service and hospitality committee would tie quilts at the Grange Hall. All those attending will bring their own lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Henry Barclay, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Susie, Lizzie and Arthur Foster, also Miss Virginia Siberling attended the Grange meeting at Montgomery Grange Wednesday evening.

Ronald Will Wait

Ronald Strachan of Aberdeen, Scotland, has been called for registration for the army, but he is not going. Yet he is not a "conchie." In fact he wants to join the navy. But Ronald is only 11 years old and is still at school. His father, a banker, has written to the authorities to correct the error.

ROUGH GOING FOR NAZI WAR MACHINES



Mountainous terrain in Yugoslavia offered serious obstacles to some Nazi mechanized equipment during the drive which conquered the Balkan country. A tractor bearing an anti-aircraft gun requires assistance from men on foot to negotiate this stretch of roadway.

Bolivian Plane Crashes at Washington



Smoke and steam rise from the burning wreck of a plane in which two Bolivian airforce officers crashed on a take-off from Washington, D. C., airport. The body of one flier, Captain Rafael Suarez Rivas, was still in the plane when this picture was made. His companion, Captain Alberto Toborena, was injured. Captain Rafael Suarez Rivas, shown at left, and Captain Alberto Toborena (right) are shown in New York as they took delivery of their plane, which was to have been used as a transport for Bolivian army officers.



Board Plans to Curb Instalment Selling of Goods

Washington, May 9 (P)—The Federal Reserve Board disclosed today that it is prepared to curb instalment selling of automobiles and other consumer goods in order to prevent inflation and to conserve industrial resources for the defense program.

The board and a staff of experts, headed by Dr. Carl Parry, has made a study of the problems of "buying on time" and are waiting for President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson to authorize them to seek congressional powers to regulate the business.

The proposed powers would permit the board to say how much should be paid down on articles and how much time, consumers should get to pay off the remainder.

If the powers are voted, plans call for applying them immediately to the new and used car financing business. Experts believe that down payments should be boosted above one-third of total price and that the payment time for the balance should be cut down from the present average of 18 months to about a year.

The automobile business was ticketed for initial action, first because it is responsible for about half of the instalment financing in the country, and secondly because automobile plants, labor and materials are needed for the defense program.

Refrigerators, radios, furniture and other expensive consumer items would be next on the list, officials said.

C. D. Wetmore Dies In New York at 74

New York, May 9 (P)—Charles Delavan Wetmore, 74, widely known architect, died at his Park avenue home last night after a brief illness.

He was a member of the architectural firm of Warren & Wetmore which designed several large New York city buildings including the Grand Central Terminal and the Ritz, Commodore, Vanderbilt and Billmore Hotels.

A native of Elmira, N. Y., he was graduated from Harvard in 1889 and later from Harvard Law School.

Surviving him are a son, William T. Wetmore, and two stepdaughters, Martha Lady Thornton, widow of Sir Henry Thornton, who was chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, and Mrs. Edward A. Weeks of Boston.

Two Clubs Hear A Cappella Choir Group and Leader Praised for Excellent Work

Members of Kingston Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, meeting in joint session at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, were given a real treat when the A Cappella Choir of the Kingston High School, under the leadership of Leonard H. Stine, gave the following program:

Tenebrae Factae Sunt
Palestrina
Incline Thine Ear, O Lord
Arkhangelsky
Lost in the Night
Christensen
My Lord What a Morning
Burleigh
Choral from Die Meistersinger ...
Wagner
All in the April Evening
Robertson
Waters Ripple and Flow
Deems Taylor
Beautiful Savior
Christensen

The choir of 85 voices was the same that won high honors at the national school music competition festival at Atlantic City on May 3, when in competition with 50 choirs it won a first rating.

Their work Thursday was a revelation to the members of the two service clubs and it was generally conceded that it was the equal of anything of the kind they had ever listened to. The choir is fortunate in its composition as regards singing ability, both as to tonal quality and power. More than that, however, it shows the result of careful training. Not a discord marked the entire program Thursday, there was sustained volume throughout and the leader should have found little to criticize in the mastery way in which modulations he indicated were carried out, smoothly and without a break.

One of the critics who heartily congratulated Mr. Stine on the work done by the choir was former Mayor Wendell Phillips of Port Jervis, himself a singer, who was one of the guests of the day. The program was broadcast over WKNY, introductory remarks by President Deegan of Kiwanis stressing the fact that it was Kiwanis' recognition of National Music Week. He congratulated the choir on the high honor they had brought to the city of Kingston through their outstanding achievement at Atlantic City.

The nation's bill for laundry, cleaning, pressing, dyeing, repairing, and maintenance of wearing apparel approached a billion dollars in 1939, according to the Census. Nearly 150,000 establishments were engaged primarily in rendering these services.

Two Boys Waive Examination; Held For Grand Jury

Bainbridge Youths Face
Charge They Robbed
Local Store April 23;
Taken in Baltimore

Donald Johnson and George Moran, two 17-year-old youths of Bainbridge, waived examination this morning when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court on charges of third degree burglary in robbing the People's Store at 293 Wall street, and were held to await the action of the grand jury.

The two youths were turned over to the Kingston police department at Margaretville by the State Troopers and lodged in the county jail on Wall street until this morning. They had been arrested at Baltimore, Md., several days ago on a charge of stealing an automobile but had been turned over to the State Troopers and brought back to New York to stand trial.

According to the warrant sworn out by Joseph Z. Farkas, manager of The People's Store, the two youths had stolen merchandise from the store valued at \$200. The theft included clothing, wrist watches, radio and shoes and shirts. Some of the stolen goods, according to the police, were recovered. Other stolen merchandise had been pawned by the boys to purchase gas and oil for the automobile they were using.

According to the police here the boys admitted the burglary at The People's Store on April 23. They said that they had parked their car in John street parking grounds and obtained entrance to the store through a window they had found open.

The two boys, according to statements reported made by them to the police had embarked on their brief career of crime several days before reaching this city. They had stolen an auto at Sidney, where the state police have a headquarters, in order to take a girl for a ride. Later, according to the police, they had abandoned the car.

A little later the boys, it was said by the police, had stolen a car in their home town and drove as far as Lanesboro, Pa., where they abandoned it.

After abandoning the car they made their way to Susquehanna, Pa., where it is alleged they stole another car, and it is alleged they drive this stolen car to Downs-ville. The boys are reported to have admitted the burglary of a grocery store at Nichols to obtain food.

The boys, according to the police, made the Kingston trip to obtain clothes for a southern trip they had planned. According to the police the boys admitted coming here the evening of April 22 and burglarizing The People's Store.

Following the burglary, the police say the youths returned to Downs-ville and then started south, getting as far as Raleigh, N. C., before they turned back. On the return trip the car they were driving became stuck in the mud at Winchester, Va., and the boys are alleged to have stolen another car there and got as far north as Baltimore, Md., which they reached last Saturday.

While in Baltimore it is alleged that the youth stole another auto to use in pushing their car when the battery ran down. They succeeded in starting the car but had only run it a short distance when the supply of gas became exhausted.

It was while the youths were allegedly attempting to steal gas from cars in a parking lot that they were caught.

According to the police the boys said that they left school when 16 years old and since then had been hunting and trapping.

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, May 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ackerman of Dumont, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roosa Tuesday.

Gordon Boice of this town, George Dixon and Mr. Miller of Hurley left Wednesday morning on a fishing trip to Maine.

The Misses Nancy Boice and Caroline Morehouse and Parran Gates sang with the A Cappella choir last week-end at Atlantic City.

The regular meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Tracy Munson Tuesday. The program was, "Planning the Cut Flower Harvest" in charge of Mrs. William Hookey. The members responded to roll call with a Mother's Day poem. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hookey on May 20 instead of at the home of Mrs. Auley Roosa as planned. The topic will be "Wild Flowers for Your Garden," by Mrs. John Dederick.

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau members are planning a card party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parish, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Irenos Baily and Mrs. Florence Parker of Ravena were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa Wednesday evening.

The town of Ulster Public Health Nursing Committee held its regular meeting at the schoolhouse on Wednesday evening.

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Kingston, N. Y.



Quest for the Best

One golden day this Autumn was spent with a friend at his cottage by the side of a beautiful inland lake. From where we sat on the porch of the cottage, the yellows, browns and scarlets of the Fall foliage, and the green of the pines were reflected in the quiet lake as in a giant mirror.

"I want to tell you my ideal for this cottage," said my friend. "Here, over a period of years, I plan to gather the best things I find in life. On the walls, I shall hang the best pictures. On the mantle shall be the four or five best books—the books that have meant the most to me in my life. Then, too, I shall frame the few best poems—the ones that have most inspired me. Outside I shall plant the best flowers, and I shall build birdhouses to attract the best birds. Beside the fire where I may sit and dream, will be the best and most comfortable chair I can find. Selecting the best things will be an adventure. It will take a long time. In the end I shall not have many things, just a few, but they will be the best life has to offer me."

The quest for the best—what a hobby that is for a man to have! It is an ideal worth emulating!

Judge O'Flaherty—Haven't you been before me before?

Prisoner—No, yer honor. O'Flaherty saw but a young fellow that looked like yours and that was a photograph of an Irish King.

Seasonable complaint—I can usually put on enough clothes in winter to keep warm, but in summer I can't take off enough to keep cool.

Hubby—What's the trouble. Hon you look all frazzled? Didn't you go to that bridge party?

Wife—I thought I did but it turned out to be an organ recital. Hubby—How come?

Wife—They didn't do anything but talk about their operations.

Excuse it please—A wedding bell is the bachelor's curfew.

"An optimist," the wisacre said, "is a fellow who has just succeeded in getting the best of his neighbor."

Whenever a woman has nothing to say, she is usually pretty well tired out.

A farmer, rather than buy a new shovel, sent his boy to borrow a neighbor's. The lad, knocked over a stand of poles. His father, hurrying to help him, ran into a barbed wire fence, gashing his leg and ruining a new pair of overalls. Hearing the noise, his wife ran out, upsetting a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the litter. At the same time she dropped and broke a new set of store teeth. During the excitement the eldest daughter eloped with the hired man, and the calves got out and entirely chewed up a line of washing hung out to dry.

All to save the price of a shovel.

Patient—Two dollars for pulling one tooth? Why it was only a few seconds' work.

Dentist—Well, I could have drawn it more slowly.

Some people do not have to work very hard in order to live up to their ideals.

Inventor—I got it at last. I'll make a fortune.

Friend—What is it this time?

Inventor—Just a little device, but it will bring in millions. Every church in the country will buy one. It's a collecting box with different slots for different coins. All silver money falls on velvet, while copper drops on a big bell.

The Apple Blossom

When all the seasons chose their favorite costumes, Crisp winter donned a sparkling mantle white. Gay summer dressed in all her rarest colors. Brave autumn decked herself in red so bright. But spring, the being of them all the fairest. Therefore had to choose with special thought and care. So she decided on the fragrant Apple Blossom. To be her raiment delicate and rare. Henceforth when'er we see the Apple Blossom. On every hillside and along our way. We know the spring is once more round about us. So to the Apple Blossom let us homage pay.

—St. Remy Sage

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Spray Program Is Advised for Fruits

Treatments Are Good for Codling Moth

Geneva, N. Y., May 9 — Because the codling moth is more of a problem to fruit growers in western New York than in any other section of the state, spray programs especially designed to control the pest in that area with a minimum of difficulty with spray residues are outlined in a circular just released by the Experiment Station here. The schedules based on extensive tests made in commercial orchards under the direction of Prof. S. W. Harman who has prepared the circular. A copy of the circular may be obtained upon request to the station.

With lead arsenate still the chief reliance of the apple grower in his fight on codling moth, Professor Harman presents three spray schedules with this material as the chief component. One is especially designed for use on apples which are to be cleaned for removal of spray residues, while

Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WIDMAYER

YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has taken Martin Dane at his word. Martin has said that he believes the teaching of his famous feminist mother, that a girl has as much right to court a man as the other way about. But now, at a houseparty in Martin's Adirondack camp, Eileen finds her going rough. Particularly rough because Caroline has foolishly turned over the sleigh the party is riding in and endangered everyone.

Chapter 22
Mad Chance

WHEN she scrambled back, Eileen saw that one of the horses was lying, badly injured. Bill knelt by it. The other was limping to a tree and tied, while Eileen swore a steady stream at everything. Caroline was sobbing hysterically, leaning against a boulder. Martin and Lolly and Lewis were scrambling free of the sleigh. Martin straightened himself, limping and wincing. He shouted like—Bill—Quick! The Perrines are pinned underneath!

And then they were all, except the oblivious Caroline, working to right the wrecked sleigh under Martin's direction.

When they dragged it free, Roly stood up, staggered, with a streak of blood on his forehead. Robin did not move. She lay twisted, apparently unconscious, but keeping up a regular rhythmic moaning that rose to a cry and fell again.

Roly dropped down and caught her in his arms and shouted, "Harness the horses and drive her down the mountain! I tell you, she's in danger. Drive her down the mountain!" And Eileen remembered that Robin was going to have a baby.

"We got to carry her down, boy," Eileen said pitifully. "The horses are out. Harry's lame, and I guess we got to shoot Lolly."

"Carry her five miles!" Roly shouted. "There isn't time!" He clawed out the bundles of skins from under the wrecked sleigh, put his on, and tried to start down. At the first step he was deep through the crumbling snow. He tried twice more.

Martin, while with the pain of his ankle, said, "It's madness to try skinning down to the call box. Roly, we'll make her as comfortable as we can on the sleigh cushions, and walk down for help."

"Then for God's sake hurry!" Lolly Grant said in her deep voice. "I've had first-aid training. I've done what I can. There's no time to lose." She stood up, covering Robin with the robes.

Bill Grant was off at the word, running down the slippery road with a long steady lope. Eileen, too little to help lift, stood aside while they did what they could for Robin.

Madness to try to ski. Of course. They were all tall and big-boned. Madness even for a light little thing who was good, who was desperate, might have a half chance. She could get down the hill, pretty surely. For the rest—well, at worst, nobody would worry much if there was one less outsider in the world.

Her skin were on, she was launched over the frail crust and away before they saw. She heard them shout behind her. She shushed on. She was down the hill—she was out, the impetus carrying her halfway across the sinking sucking ice before she heard it crack under her. Her heart twisted in her. Not much chance for anybody tied up to skis under that freezing water.

Long wrenching desperate strokes—there, she was away from that worst, most dangerously sagging area. She avoided other tracks as she made for shore at an angle. She heard herself laugh hysterically at the thought, "I'm like Eliza in Uncle Tom's Cabin."

And suddenly, as she laughed, she was down. The freezing water came through to her skin. There was an agonized feel of helplessness as the skis twisted. She went down under, choking and struggling and afraid. The end...

Saved

AND then one ski hit something hard—a pile. The old bridge. She blind grasped its slimy bigness with a hand nearly too numb to flex, and the impetus shoved her head above. Somehow she stripped off a mitten, somehow she steadied against the sunken pile and got at the knife in her jacket pocket.

Somehow, clumby after infinite failure, a stiff despairing hand managed to saw the fastenings through. She had time to look, now, and see she was not too far from land. Little and light—yes, but strong, she had always been strong.

She heard another shout from the hilltop. She thought it was Martin's voice. . . . Right to shore grip the piles! they were above the water just a short, short way off if you could make it.

She had made it. She was on her face clinging to the pile beyond the ice's edge, shuddering, breathing in sobs. Presently she made herself stand up on the heavenly solid ground. Shaking with inevitable chill, cat-weak,

she yet somehow managed to crawl to the call box, and, leaning against its tree, ring the village, pass her messages to the livery stable, the Dane lodge, servants, the nearest town's doctor.

She was in the doctor's house, in bed, herself, when she became conscious again. She said "Robin—top of Loon Mountain—quick!"

"Now, now . . ." said the young tidy smiling nurse. "We heard you the first time. It's all right. Doctor went straight up with the livery-stable sleigh three hours ago. The minute they get back to the lodge he'll call me. You've been saying that at intervals ever since they brought you in." She gave her hot milk and said, "You're a swell girl," and dashed to the tinkling of the telephone.

She came back, Doctor says tell you it's all right. They've checked the pains and everything. But you'll have to wait for the medals and the cheering till day after tomorrow. You won't have pneumonia, but you're not out of the woods yet."

Eileen said "No—I must take train home," as her lids fell. She knew better next day, of course. She was too limp to do anything but the easiest thing. She'd have an excuse, though, to stay in bed till the last minute. Not face anybody again. The fight was all out of her limp body and shocked mind.

It was Lewis Delevan who came for her. At her winning move back as she saw him, he said, almost apologetically, "I asked to be the one to come. . . ."

He snatched her hands where they stood in the little country parlor. He said, his deep voice shaking, "You're a heroine, Eileen. You're the makings of something fine."

She was too tired still, to answer. She let him lift her into the sleigh. He wrapped her almost as if he was tender of her. She sat quiet. His voice went on, deep through the bells, as they drove. It was cold again, there was hard snow.

"Eileen, listen, I've been thinking about you. I've been planning for you. I'm going to find you the work where you belong; my kind of work serving humanity. It's in you, you've proved it. We'll forget all about that craze of yours for what Martin Dane could give you."

His voice went on. She was tired. She heard herself answering at intervals, saying probably he was right. Maybe she would like that kind of work. She had to have some kind. . . .

"You're too good for a play-boy, a charming waste. There'll be a better love. As a professional student of men, I can tell you that you didn't actually love Martin. It was part glamour, and part ambition. . . . You're better than you think. . . ."

Climax

THEY were at the lodge gate. And Martin, beard-headed as usual, in his thick white sweater was limping swiftly down the path to them. He had her out, he was sending Lewis around with the car in that quick way he'd ordered Roly to sell him orchids for Caroline. He was sweeping Eileen inside to the fire, sitting her down on the couch in the long warm empty room. He was talking in a voice that had no easy laughter in it.

"You grand little sport—you sweet kid! You've got about everything it takes, Eileen." He was down by her, close to her, excited and alive as she had never seen him. "You're the sort mother'd have made a protegee of, all right, whether she did or not. Listen, Eileen you were right. And you've put it over."

He was doing something to his watch chain with those swift deft hands of his. Slipping off the little gold ski she had worn so long.

"Here you get this back, you know," he was saying, smiling. He was hooking it back on her charm bracelet. She understood. It was one of those trophies a man is supposed only to give away to the girl he is marrying like a fraternity pin. She stared down at it, dazed.

As she stared the rest clattered in. They were all there, except Robin Perrine. They began talking, shouting, coming around her.

Martin stood up, and pulled her up keeping his arm around her.

Hey folks, look what's happened. Eileen and I are about to amble altarwards. . . . Awaiting congratulations.

The renewed shouts and laughter, the quick congratulations and jokes and surprise sounded far off; Caroline's forced voice, Lolly's deep pleasant politeness, Bill's curt, sporting words, Roly Perrine's stammered grateful excitement.

Only two things were sharp in the vagueness that seemed to hang about her like a thin, stubborn cloud.

One thing was the look in Lewis' eyes, shocked, reproachful, warning. He seemed to be focussing the whole force of his strong serious personality on her from just outside the group.

The other was the words Martin had said. Not one of them had promised her any love.

To be continued
(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Widmayer)

conditions tend to retard development. Spraying for the codling moth generally begins about June 1, but conditions vary from season to season and with the location of the orchard.

Professor Harman also gives information on a spray program for control of codling moth on pears and on the costs of spraying for codling moth. Among orchard practices that aid in making the spray program more effective are judicious pruning, thinning, banding, orchard and packing house sanitation, thoroughness and correct timing of the sprays, and uniformity of spray coverage.

Finland's egg shortage is acute.

Sweden has expropriated all candies.

the other two schedules are for non-wash programs, one for light infestations and the other for heavy infestations. Increases in the tolerance for both lead and arsenic in spray residues which became effective last summer are expected to favor growers who find it necessary to make heavy applications of lead arsenate for best results.

First Spray About June 1

Apparently, in western New York, there is one full brood and a partial second brood of codling moth, and the abundance of the first brood depends largely upon the success of the spray program used the preceding season. Weather conditions play an important part in determining the size of the second brood, hot dry weather being favorable, while cool wet

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



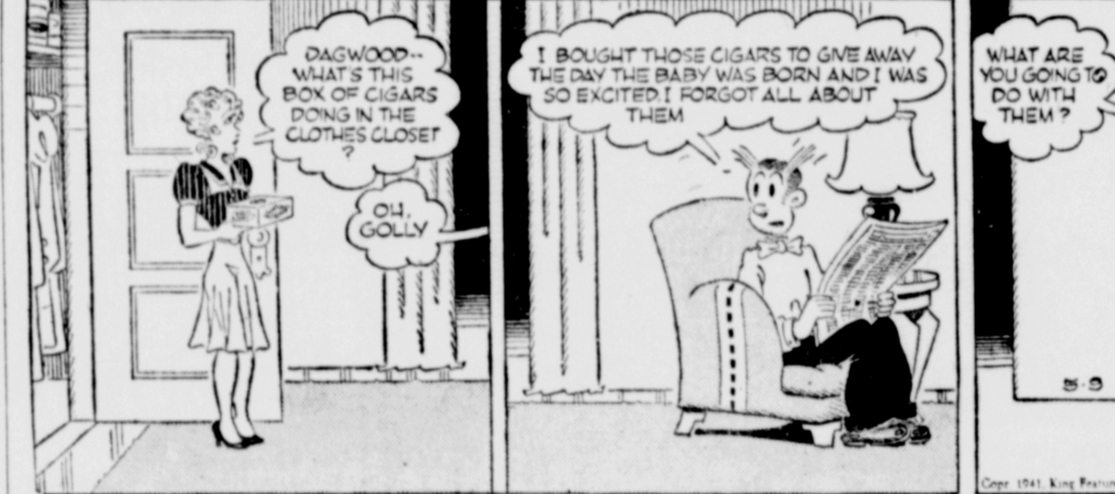
DONALD DUCK HOME ON THE RANGE



L'I ABNER THEY WRITHE BY NIGHT!!



BLONDIE —AND SCENTED WITH TAR PAPER!



THIMBLE THEATRE THE BEST PEOPLE



SKIPPY Registered U. S. Patent Office

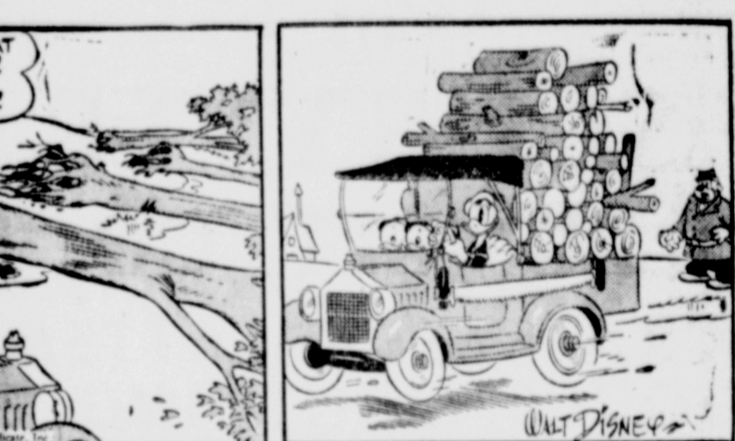


HENRY Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Federal reserve estimates there's enough cash in our banks to give every man, woman and child \$337.18—that's better than last year when I had only \$409.89 coming to me."

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



By AL CAPP



Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



By PERCY CROSBY



By CARL ANDERSON



Australia has banned the strip-tease.

Honduras has only 21 motor-cycles.

Services Listed At Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim services will be as follows: Kabbalah Sabbath services will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Mincha services will begin at 6 o'clock. After services Rabbi Gershuny will lecture on Jewish ethics. Sunday morning services will begin at 7:30 o'clock; evening services will begin daily at 7:45 o'clock.

Young Israel services will take place Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. J. Sable will officiate and Joseph Kline will deliver the sermon. Young Israel will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The history class will meet Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at the rabbi's home, 112 Hone street.

All Sunday and daily school pupils will report to their classes Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

Automobile Drafted

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — George Jones of Missouri University College of Agriculture reports that the use of automobile exhaust fumes to exterminate rodents is becoming increasingly popular with farmers. The exhaust pipe of a gasoline motor is connected with a garden hose and the other end placed in the tunnel or hole used by rats. The opening around the hose then is stuffed with rags to close it tightly and the engine is started. Exit the rodents.

India's flying clubs have trained nearly 1,000 army pilots in 10 years.

Attention—Public

Our Beloved President of the United States has designated Sunday, May 11th, for Mother's Day.

Have your children ever given thought to what it means — the word "Mother".

If you want to show your gratitude to your Mother — show it especially on this coming Sunday. Give her a treat. Don't let her cook the Sunday dinner over a hot kitchen stove. Make it easy for her. Take her out for a ride. The country is so beautiful now she will enjoy it. Take her to

The Famous

Schoentag's Hotel and Restaurant

which has long been famous for its food. Give her a treat to a nice dinner which she will surely enjoy.

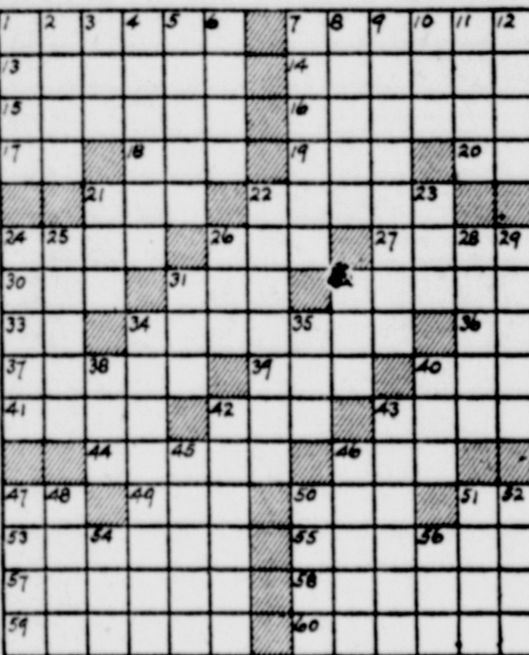
We will serve a Special Five-Course Turkey, Chicken or Duck Dinner, Price \$1.00.

For Reservations Call Saugerties 6.

This place is owned and operated by John B. Pfeighaar, old-time Swiss Hotel Man with long years' experience. It is located on 9-W, Kingston-Saugerties Road, 9 miles past Kingston.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Become firm
7. Metal
12. Bird
14. Refer
15. Communicate
16. Member of the solar system
17. Short for a man's name
18. Nothing
19. Broad shallow vessel
20. Symbol for neon
21. Low haunt
22. Nuisances
23. Greedy
24. Hobby
25. Ventilates
26. Public conveyance
27. American but-fair
28. Negative
29. Speak of
30. Thus
31. Calm
32. Pulpy fruit
33. Tree
34. Not professional
35. Attempt
36. Small coin
37. Parake
38. Color
39. Note of the scale
40. Elevator carriage
41. Exclamation
42. Jubilant
43. Assembled
44. Cylindrical
45. Exchange again
46. For money
47. Coated
48. Vague and languid



WAS AT THE MESA
AGE SORE ATTS
RAM STILETTOS
DRIP EELS ALE
RAW SOTS ET
SCARED WEED
POMADES SWEWS
IRIS WEE IPIL
NADIR TRITONE
ETAH SNORED
CAVEES ONT
ALP EATS EMT
PARALLELS EDE
ETON ELIA NEE
SEWS DAMP TAD

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Stockings
2. Dry
3. Horse and carriage
4. Put on
5. Liquid part of fat; variant
6. Dickens character
7. Covered the top of
8. Wide-mouthed pots
9. Common weed
10. Play on words
11. Paradise
12. Nerve network
13. Immense
14. Grass land for cattle
15. Familiar term for a close relative
16. Record of a single event
17. Stripped instrument
18. Sport
19. Soldering flux
20. Nasal sound
21. Turkish title
22. Serpent
23. Sharp knives
24. Vine
25. Fleur-de-lis
26. Nourished
27. Exchanged
28. Cherry color
29. Mountain ridge
30. Soarer
31. Northern European
32. Toward the sheltered side
33. Piece of paste-board
34. Steering apparatus
35. Sole
36. Southern constellation
37. Ocean

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

John A. DeGasperis and wife of Kingston to Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., land on Boulevard, Kingston.

Hubert E. Ward of Englewood, N. J., to Milford S. Ward of Richmond Hill, land in town Hurley.

Mary Sulzer of Yonkers and others to the Ulster County Savings Institution, land at Wilbur.

Antoni Lukaszewski of Chicago to Martha Szczepowski and another of Kingston, land on Third avenue, Kingston.

er of Kingston, land on Third avenue, Kingston.

of Kingston to Antoni Lukaszewski of Kingston, land on Third avenue, Kingston.

Complete Selection of Fine Domestic and Imported

WINES and LIQUORS

LEN'S LIQUOR STORE

540 ALBANY AVE. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 2825.

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Live Out In The Sun!

with These SPECIALS

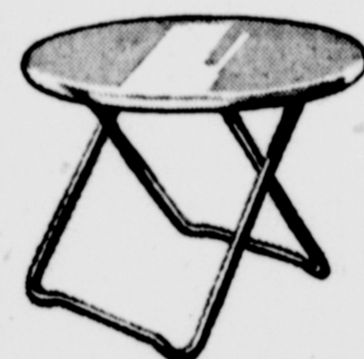


COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of SUMMER RUGS

Enjoy your leisure hours in this Bunting Glider

Generously proportioned so you can stretch out full length in the cool shade. Sturdy metal frame, with quiet ball bearing action. Gay cover, in weather resistant fabric. Other Six Cushion Glider Prices as low as \$15.45

\$18.45



Folding Refreshment Table

Indispensable on porch and in the garden, when those cool iced drinks are served. Useful for holding magazines, ash trays, etc. Bright enamel finish. Has special ash disposal compartment.

\$2.39



Choice of Metal Chair or Rocker

Porch and lawn comfort within the reach of every one. Cool metal back and seat, brightly enamelled in choice of Red, Green or Blue.

\$2.49

SIMMONS SUN CHAISE LOUNGE

Special \$15.45



Equipped with an Innerspring Mattress!

Roll it out on the sun porch or garden during the day! Use it as a bed for the unexpected guest at night! White enamelled frame with weatherproof leatherette covered innerspring mattress, in choice of colors! Don't wait a minute longer to enjoy the comfort that can be yours at this low price!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Bundles Issues Call for Blades For Anglo Razors

Bundles for Britain has issued another call for contributions of new razor blades to help supply the two million requested by the American Gifts Committee of London some weeks ago. The appeal was made through the Duchess of Leinster, chairman of the Surgical Instrument Division of Bundles for Britain, who declared that the overwhelming demand in Britain for steel for defense purposes makes it difficult to secure razor blades.

These new blades are especially required for the armed forces where the men are unable to keep themselves presentable without proper shaving equipment. To maintain morale the men must be properly groomed.

Another special emergency appeal is for incubators, hot air sterilizers and autoclaves for use in caring for new-born babies under the most adverse conditions resulting from continued bombardments from the air.

This touching plea comes from the British Ministry of Health and the British Red Cross. In addition to these named above items most vitally needed include analytic balances, a ventrifer, kerosene stoves and supplies to be used in hospitals and air raid shelters throughout England.

The Duchess of Leinster emphasizes that surgeons are now carrying on their humanitarian work under desperate conditions, particularly among bombed out women and children. Many babies are born prematurely, she said, due to the terrific physical and nervous strain incident to continuing air-raids. The equipment asked

for is looked upon as vitally necessary if mothers and babies are to be saved.

Contributions will be accepted at the local depot of Bundles for Britain, 302 Fair street.

She Beats Financiers

When Julieta Beaufort started out to fight the foreclosure suit brought against her by a large financial and industrial concern of Sao Paulo, Brazil, she asked to examine its books from the years 1925 to 1936 inclusive and demanded that they be sent to her in Rio de Janeiro. The lower court stipulated that the books must be examined in Sao Paulo. She appealed and won. The books arrived in Rio on a number of freight cars.

Fish are being caught in England by baited melons.

CASA VIANO

Again Open for Business May 10th

Real Italian Home Cooking Special Week-end Dinners Route 32 Phone 159-W-1.

Grand Opening May 17th

Quick Relief for Malaria Due to ROSE FEVER

Sufferers—Get This Special This is your chance to use a medicine that has already brought blessed comfort to thousands who suffer. To see how quickly these capsules loosen that clogged up feeling, help you breathe, feel better and do things again. Act today, present this ad at McBride's, 634 Broadway—Advertisement.

THE MOST DRAMATIC PRICE CRASH EVER ATTEMPTED TO FORCE LIGHTNING DISPOSAL

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
"LEADERS OF FASHION"

295 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

STORE MUST BE VACATED
FORCED TO LIQUIDATE!
WITHIN A LIMITED TIME

COATS

Women's and Misses' Sports or Dress. Values to \$16.95. HURRY FOR THESE.

\$4.99

SILK DRESSES

Misses' and Women's Values to \$4.95 Nearly All Sizes

\$1.00

NOTHING RESERVED
EVERYTHING MUST GO

COATS

Women's & Misses' sizes Sports styles and Dress styles. Values to \$21.00

\$7.99

SILK DRESSES

Sports and Dress Styles Values to \$4.95

\$1.74

Entire Store Rearranged for This Sale
Entire Stock Re-marked for Quick Disposal

Misses' and Women's SILK

Dresses

Values to \$5.95

\$2.74

REVERSIBLE

COATS

For All Around Wear Values to \$14.95

\$7.99

Misses' and Women's Higher Grade

COATS

Values to \$35.00

\$12.99

CHILDREN'S and JUNIOR COATS

\$3.69

Values to \$9.95

JACKETS — SKIRTS and JUMPER SKIRTS

\$1.00

Values to \$3.95

\$15.00 SUITS 2 and 3 Piece \$4.99

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Here's your chance to own choice bedroom pieces of genuine Cushman quality, priced low for "budget" buying! Prominent decorators agree that this is the style of the year — and we say that here's the "buy" of the year! You'll find suites or occasional pieces that will lend charm and comfort to every room in your home — now — specially exhibited

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Play To Be Repeated Tonight

The Dramatic Club of St. Peter's Church presented its third successful production last evening before an audience of approximately 300, who responded wholeheartedly to the merit of the play.

Father Martin Schwalenberg and Bill Houghtaling, directors, are to be highly credited for their untiring efforts in producing the play.

Dorothy Geuss gave a remarkable portrayal of the colored maid, "Depression." Chris Orlieb, as the male lead, turned in a fine performance. Hanker Clarke, as the escaped convict, played his part to perfection. George Collier and William Short, as Mr. Hyde and the lawyer, Burke, showed marked talent for acting. They were ably supported by the other members of the cast. Irene Raiche, Donald Diamond, Helen Cragan, Dorothy Diamond, Leo Schupp, Robert Schatzel, Rita Fautz, Dorothy Van

Etten and Charlotte Norton, who are to be congratulated for their vivid depiction of the parts assigned to them.

The play will be presented again this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow the show with Jim Sweeney's orchestra playing.

Given House Warming

A surprise house warming was given Mrs. Clifford Woodworth Monday evening at her new home on Tubby street. The evening was spent in playing games and singing songs. Mrs. Woodworth was presented with a floor lamp. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Netherwood, Mrs. Addison Jones, Mrs. Joseph Le Coney, Mrs. Howard Hornbeck, Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren, Mrs. Fred Short, Miss Lulu Hudler, Miss Mary Hudler, Miss Grace Apt., Mrs. Harold Macholdt and Mrs. Virgil Brooks.

Art Work on Exhibit

Martin Cantine of Woodstock, who has been studying this summer at the Art Students' League of New York has been honored by having a piece of work included in the Final Student Concours. This exhibition, which is held in the galleries of the league, is of work selected as outstanding by the instructors from among the entire student body. Before the close of the exhibition the Art Students' League will select certain of the exhibits for their permanent collection.

Personal Notes

Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. William Shaeffer, Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhout of this city, Mrs. Uriah Washburn of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Charles D. Bruyn of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Edward Ibbotson of Utica, motored to Stockbridge, Mass., on Thursday where they were luncheon guests at the Red Lion Inn.

Miss Edna Breithaupt of Phoenixia was recently installed as senior representative of Sigma Kappa, national social sorority, to the Pan Hellenic council of the Women's College at Duke University. She was also among 32 women chosen as members of the freshman advisory council for 1941-42. Miss Breithaupt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Breithaupt of Phoenixia. She is a graduate of Kingston High School class of 1938.

Mrs. Louis Beeres entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge today at her home on West Chester street.

Class Has Meeting

The Willing Workers Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church held its monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Jason Carle on Henry street. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. John Pope and Mrs. Carle. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Clarence Carle following which annual reports were given. The class members will have a banquet at Maple Arch Homestead instead of the usual June picnic. Miss Ethel Mutterstock will be the guest speaker. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Carle presented each guest with a hand painted pencil as a souvenir.

Club Notices

Home Bureau

An important meeting of Kingston unit of Home Bureaus will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 13, at 2 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Election of officers will take place. Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham will speak on health. The chairman of the unit earnestly requests that there be a full attendance. Plans will also be made to attend the advisory council meeting in Accord May 15.

MODES of the MOMENT



Experiment in lace. Tina Leser, best-known for her Hawaiian designs, thought this one up. The Persian-inspired green gabardine pajamas are worn under a heavy cotton lace coat in beige. Self bows from the bra top and tie under the bare midriff. Seen at the Waldorf lace ball.

High Praise for Ulster County Symphony Concert

Kingston, N. Y.
May 8, 1941

To The Editor
Kingston Daily Freeman
Kingston, N. Y.

Re: Ulster County Symphony
Dear Sir:
We music lovers of Kingston were amazed and delighted at the splendid concert presented Monday evening by the Ulster County Symphony Society.

The first number, Tchaikowsky's great Fifth, was a complete success and the audience was responsive to the varying moods of

this spectacular and dramatic work so ably conducted by George Hagstrom, who, although fully aware of the immensity of the work, tackled it with vigor and led the orchestra through an impressive and exciting interpretation. It was the highlight of the program, with some outstanding solo work performed by local and imported musicians. At its close we greeted it spontaneously with a long and enthusiastic applause, demanding Mr. Hagstrom's return to the podium. He also had the orchestra rise in response to the much deserved applause.

The balance of the program was presented with equally professional technique. We now have a symphony orchestra of which we may be justly proud. All of us Kingstonians who love music and are interested in the cultural improvement of Kingston owe it our most ardent support. I am anticipating eagerly our '41-42 concert season and will be proud to subscribe to a season membership.

Sincerely,
BERNICE L. BURHANS

MACY COSMETICS
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B/B

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

FORMAL REQUIREMENT THAT TABLE IS NEVER SET FOR LESS THAN FOUR PLACES IS MAINLY AESTHETIC

According to formal requirement, a lunch or dinner table is never set with less than four places. This exactness of table setting undoubtedly accounts for the confusion evident in this reader's question: "Why is one supposed to set four places at table, whether or not as many as four people are to sit down? We often have unexpected company, that is true, but I don't see the sense of putting extra places on until the emergency guests arrive."

I think the hospitality idea the nicest, but the true explanation is mainly aesthetic. In short, form and balance are both essential attributes of beauty. To set one place at a large table in a large room is utterly forlorn; two places with a long blank between looks skimpy. Three places would make the whole plan lopsided. The rule to set no less than four evenly spaced places makes a completed and balanced table. But this formal requirement, like nearly all other formal requirements, is time taking and since houses with staffs of servants are growing fewer every year, a greater and greater majority of people are each year finding it much more practical to set their tables merely for the number of people who are to be seated.

Tipping a Chauffeur

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary to tip a chauffeur when he meets the train and drives a guest to the house, and then later back to the station? Perhaps actual details will make a difference in answering, so the incident I refer to is this: A group of ladies were met and driven a short distance to the house to have lunch and play bridge. At lunch this same man served. Later he drove us to the station. The group was divided on the question of giving him something so we ended by giving him nothing.

Answer: For driving you such a short distance it was quite right to give him nothing further than a polite "thank you." The fact that he waited on table had nothing to do with it, since in America the butler is never tipped except by a house guest. You might tip a chauffeur who had driven very far to fetch you and perhaps to take you home again—or occasionally tip one who has driven you on many occasions without the family.

Personal Cards of High School Boys

Dear Mrs. Post: You said that young high-school girl graduates should have their little Miss engraved on the visiting cards they were enclosing with graduation invitations. I'd hoped you would say something about the boys' cards. Should they be engraved with Mr.?

Answer: Boys usually wait a few years longer before putting Mr. on their cards. A safely conservative guide is upon graduation from college, or after they are 21. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75 Station O, New York, N. Y.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

To Hold Conference

The 21st annual spring conference of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Central Hudson district, New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held in Middletown High School May 17. Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

The theme of the conference, "Cultivating the Roots of Democracy," will be presented by Mrs. J. F. Trent, president of West Point Parent-Teacher Association. It will then be developed under three sub-titles. The first, "We Start the Seedlings," deals with the child and the home and will be presented by a panel led by Mrs. George S. Nichols, sixth state vice president.

The second, "The Garden Grows," deals with the child and the school, and will be presented by Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, district superintendent of schools in one of the centralized districts in Orange county. The third phase, "Freedom to Flourish," brings the child to wider horizons in his relationship to the community. A symposium, under the leadership of Carl V. Warren, superintendent of Middletown schools, will discuss this topic.

Officers, chairmen and lay members of Parent-Teacher Associations in Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess and Putnam counties are expected to attend. District chairmen will conduct round tables and give help and advice to new local chairmen.

The conference theme, "Cultivating the Roots of Democracy," springs from the knowledge that the roots of our nation are in the home and school—unless these are tended there can be no future growth for the American way of life. Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the nation recognize this to be true, and are expanding their programs to meet the need.

Quiz Program

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Municipal museum employees wonder just what the public thinks a museum does. Recent visitors have included: A couple wanting a marriage license, a sportsman seeking a dog license, a boy searching for his birth record, policeman who thought it was the liquor board, six people asking for real estate permits, and one couple asking for a man by name because they

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Extras help Sunday breakfast.

Sunday In May

Breakfast Menu
Sliced Oranges and Pineapple
Scrambled Eggs and Ham
Chantilly Coffee Ring Coffee
Cocoa for Children

Dinner Menu
Fried Chicken
Browned Potato Balls
Tartare Peas
Creamed Turnips and Carrots
Biscuits Honey
Tossed Green Salad
Angel Food Cake with Custard
Sauce Coffee

Supper Menu
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Tea
Fruit Cookies Peach Sauce

Chantilly Coffee Ring

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients lightly and pour into greased ring pan. Sprinkle with covering.

Covering
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins or currants
Mix ingredients and sprinkle over soft dough. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve fresh with butter.

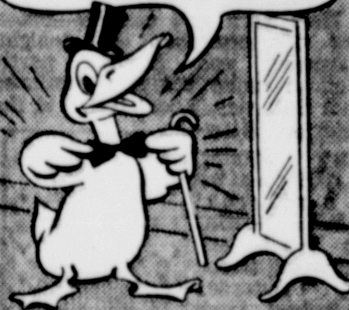
Tartare Peas
6 halves peas
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Arrange peas in shallow buttered pan. Stuff with rest of ingredients, blended. Broil or bake

until well browned. Garnish meat or fish platter.

Fifty million pounds of dry casein made from milk is the annual factory production currently reported by the Census Bureau.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

DRESS UP YOUR DINNER TONIGHT WITH A RICH, ELEGANT DRAKE'S POUND CAKE



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GUARANTEED FRESH

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"You don't have to be a fortune teller to 'read' the leaves in every box of McCormick Tea. You can tell at a glance that the leaves are young, fresh and clean. I don't pay for a handful of dust when I buy McCormick Tea—I pay for tea and I get tea. I get full flavor, full measure, full value in every cup. It's a pick-up that restores energy, a treat that wins compliments, a buy that goes a long way."—Mrs. D. A. BUZZELL, Mass.

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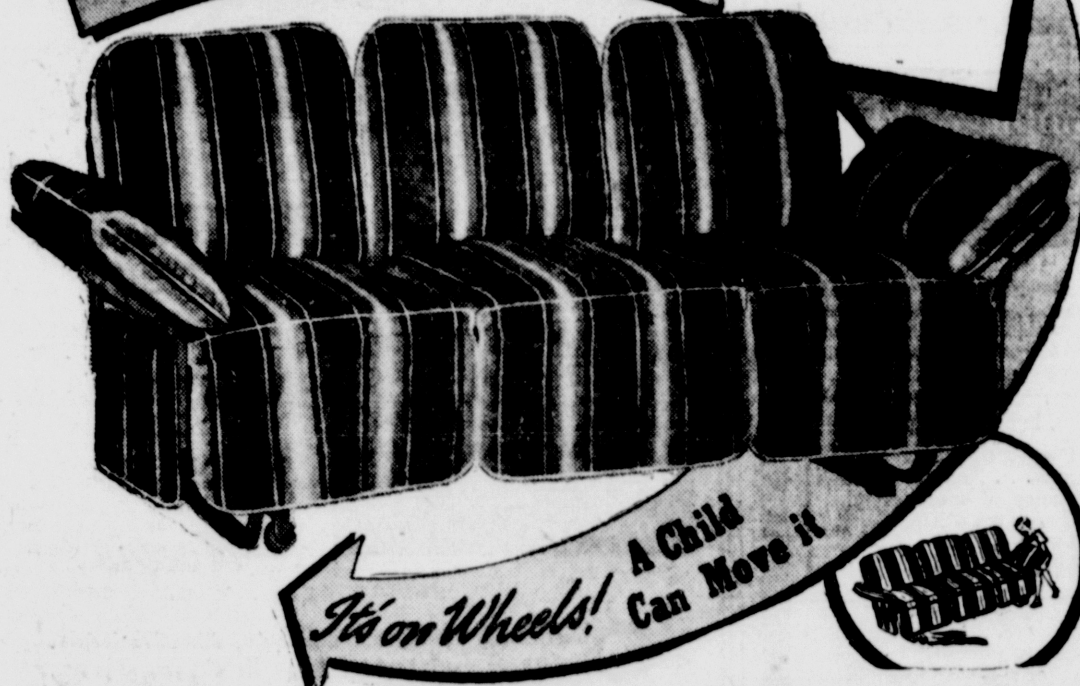
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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

Sun rises, 4:39 a. m.; sun sets, 7:14 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Showers this afternoon and tonight. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy; cooler tonight; continued cool Saturday. Local frosts in the interior Sunday morning. Increasing northwesterly winds, veering to north and becoming strong by Saturday morning; fresh to strong north to northeast Saturday. Lowest temperature expected to-night in city and suburbs about 45. Highest tomorrow about 60.



RAIN

Eastern New York—Occasionally light rain and cooler tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and rather cool. Light frost in the interior tonight.

Pensions Buy Graves

Two old-age pensioners face government prosecution in Sydney, Australia, for buying their own graves and headstones to save state costs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritchie used \$160 out of the proceeds of a life-insurance policy which they cashed for \$600. The rest of the money went to pay debts. The authorities threaten to deduct the \$600 from the pension allowances of the aged couple. The case has aroused agitation for a change in the law.

Perry Picture Found

Arrival of Commodore Perry's vessel, known in Japan as the "Black Ship," is depicted in an old original painting found in the library of the Eichi Eihara of Yokkaichi, Mie Prefecture. At the time Perry knocked on the closed doors of Japan, the Yokkaichi Port rated as high as the Port of Yokohama. The picture is one of the paintings produced by leading artists of that time in order of the Tokugawa Shogunate Government to celebrate the Black Ship's arrival.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Mary's Lamb Got Kicked Out of School,
But These Two Pets Are Regular Pupils

AP Feature Service

Lexington, Ky.—Except that he gets away with playing hooky now and then, Butch is considered just one of the gang at Morton Junior High School here.

Except that he does go to school and has been voted the "most popular student," Butch is just one of the neighborhood dogs—half cocker spaniel and half something else. He is black and white, with ears that flop and a tail that wags at the slightest provocation.

In the classroom, he sits beside his adopted master, 13-year-old Keene Adams, whom he trails to school. He has a report card and gets "A" in deportment, which can't be said for some of his pals.



AP Feature Service

Perkins, Calif.—It is not surprising that Billy the Crow follows children to school. But when he joins in the recitations in an almost human voice—that's when people get surprised.

The two-year-old bird has learned quite a string of phrases from his owner, Mrs. Thelma Prickett. He also will echo many things he hears, and responds with "Columbus" or "1492" almost as well as the next pupil.

"We've been informed by experts in Washington that tone crow in each nest of four is designated as a watchdog," said Mrs. Prickett. "If you happen to get that crow, it will talk. They say that slitting the tongue is a cruel and unnecessary treatment."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 9—Lester Snyder, who has taught the Katsbaan school for several years, has been re-engaged for the next school year.

The Rev. Ray Kulman, pastor of the Atonement Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises in the Saugerties High School Thursday, May 29. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jennie McCarthy of Russell street underwent an operation in the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Signe Gronman, teacher of the first grade in the Main street school, has resigned her position and has accepted a position in the Pearl River school's faculty.

Miss Lois Robinson of Elm street has been re-engaged to teach in the Quarryville school the next school term.

Mrs. Edward M. Flanagan had a severe fall in her home recently. Mrs. Flanagan suffered from bruises to her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster Avenue and Fred Van Voorhis and Richard F. Overbagh attended the funeral of the late Edward Van Voorhis in Madison, N. J., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Doscher, who have been spending the past several months in Brooklyn, have returned to their home on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Katie Chase of Newport, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. William H. Burnett on Partition street.

The annual vesper service of the Saugerties High School will take place in the school auditorium Sunday evening, June 22. The service will be in charge of the Rev. William T. Renison's nephew of the Trinity P. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. Renison will be absent at that time.

Ernest Benjamin, who has been spending the winter months in Florida, has returned to his home on Partition street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey O.

Ellsworth, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, have returned to their home above Lazy Point, Athens.

Miss Florence Sternberg of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John D. Fratscher.

Willard Whitehead is ill at his home in Malden with a throat infection.

The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting at the high school building Wednesday evening, May 14. The program will be on "Safety," with Miss Hilda Hart showing a film on "Safety in the Home."

Traffic safety will be discussed by Nelson Watson of the school faculty, who is thoroughly experienced on this subject. Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis will act as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Donald Ayers, Mrs. D. Ernest Waters, Mrs. John Campbell, Miss Pauline Hommel, Mrs. Richard Bayman, Miss May Evans and Miss Isabel Myer.

The Saugerties Monday Club has selected its officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. R. B. Overbagh, honorary president; Mrs. Maurice Clements, president; Mrs. Lewis Fellows, vice president; Mrs. Grant D. Morse, recording secretary; Miss Elsie York, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Ayers, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Goerck, historian. The annual reports were read by Mrs. John Lowther, Mrs. Donald Ayers and Miss Elsie York. This meeting was the last until fall when the club will resume its meetings.

The adult Bible class of the Methodist Church of this place held an outing on Wednesday afternoon. The trip was via Newburgh, Walkkill and thence home. Those in the party were the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Falshaw, Mrs. Hattie Ayers, Mrs. Grace Van Buskirk, Mrs. Ernest Ackert, Mrs. Minnie Fatum, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Clara Rogers, Mrs. Lydia Magee, Mrs. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Owens.

Miss Bessie Bradley of Woodstock is a patient at the Deles Nursing Home on Barclay Heights.

Announcement has been made that yarn for knitting for the Red

To Speak of Many Things

Largest City Has One Skyscraper

By GARDNER SOULE, AP Feature Service Writer

In all London only one building—the 16-story University of London—could be called a skyscraper by American standards.

To spend the \$17 billion voted for defense last summer will take the product of 8,380,000 man-years of work.

There are 50,000 separate inspections on an aircraft engine—Col. John H. Jouett, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

In ancient times the emerald, birthstone for May, was thought to sharpen wits, to confer riches, and, when placed under the tongue, to give the power of prediction—"Natural History" Magazine.

Among classes offered by the New York Association for the Blind is beauty culture, wherein blind girls learn to shampoo and arrange their hair, manicure their fingernails, and apply make-up themselves.

Women received their first chance to do office work under President Lincoln, who employed 1,300 as government clerks. In one week recently 22,604 women applied for jobs in the War Department alone.

Some economists figure that, during the World War, it took 248 minutes of farm labor to produce the same amount of wheat 100 minutes now produces. And vastly increased efficiency of personnel, methods, and equipment has halved the time required to drill U. S. oil wells.

LOOK FORWARD To Enjoyable

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Cor. B'way & Hoffman St.

Class Hails Dead Girl

In honor of a dead girl her classmates at a primary school in Shikama, Japan, gathered around her photograph and sang Auld Lang Syne while she was awarded a graduation diploma. Her mother attended the ceremony, Miss Miyoko Suzuki, long in ill health, had a burning desire to complete her primary school education, but died in 1938. Her classmates pledged themselves that they would have her among them at graduation and kept her photograph prominently displayed in the school since her death.

To Shy To Claim Ring

After a long wait, due to shyness, the owner of a \$300 diamond ring claimed it from the police of East London, South Africa. The lost ring was turned over to the police who recognized it as one they had returned to the owner when it had been stolen. Asked why he had delayed,

ed, the owner explained shyly that he did not like to trouble the police a second time. But when the ring was repeatedly advertised, he plucked up sufficient courage to get it back.



Mother's Day

CELEBRATE MEMORABLY!

Remember Mother on Mother's Day — with Jewelry. Give her something excitingly lovely, from our Mother's Day displays. It need not be expensive, as you'll see, here. But it will be something she'll treasure.

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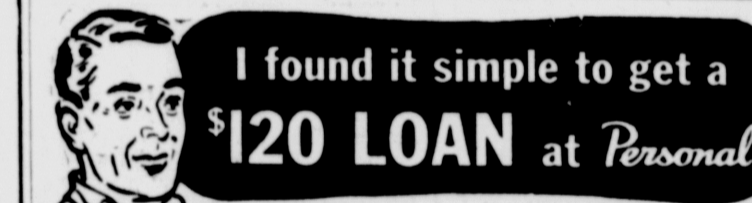
To MOTHER

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ENDURING LOVE

Remember MOTHER on her own Special Day . . . Sunday, May 11th with a gift she can always cherish . . . a gift of jewelry.

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